

Summer 6-1-1996

# Maine Campus June 01 1996

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

1995-1996  
Summer Issue

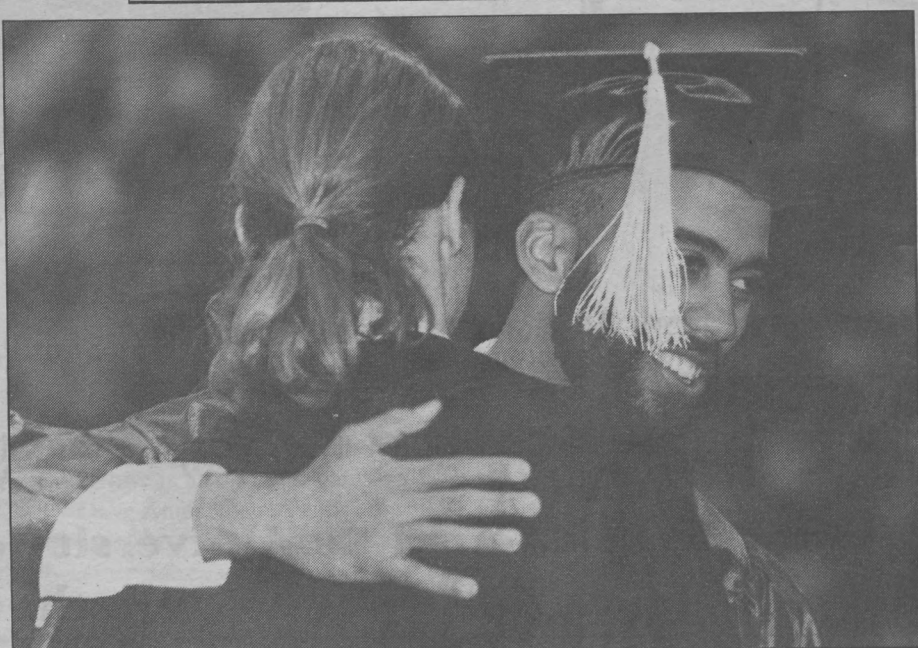
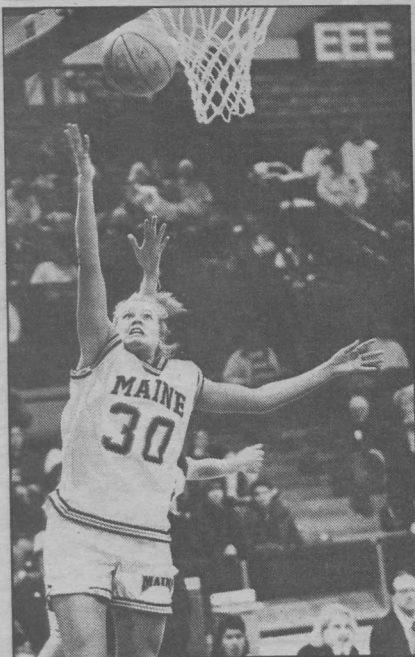
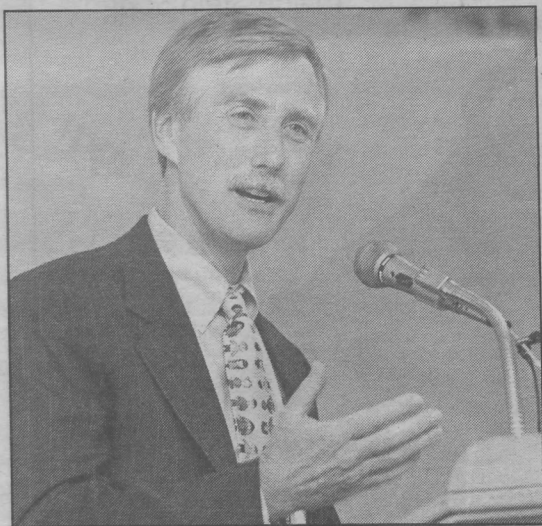
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 113

• 1995 - 1996

## The Year in Review

1995



1996



# The Maine Campus

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## Bananas the bear



UMaine mascot Bananas makes friends at the Union. (File Photo.)

## Welcome Reunion Classes

To the youth, to the fire, to the life that is moving and calling us...

Maine Stein Song



The General Alumni Association salutes Senior Alumni,  
 & our Silver Anniversary Class & all reunion classes!  
 Your class gifts breathe MAINE spirit into today's students.

The General Alumni Association of the University of Maine -  
 we're more than memorabilia. Add your voice to the Association.



# September News

## • Downsizing

### Broadcast Journalism department dropped

By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

Corroding equipment, low demand and changing technology all contributed to the Communication and Journalism department's decision to cease offering its concentration in broadcasting for now.

The department decided late last month to stop offering three courses, electronic newsgathering, television news reporting and television news production, due to a number of factors, according to department chairman Stuart Bullion.

Steven Craig, who taught the courses with John Weispfenning, said that the classes' equipment failing repeatedly last spring combined with the fact that Communication and Journalism hardly had the funds to replace it heavily influenced the decision.

The fact that Weispfenning left after last spring to teach at Otterbein College in Ohio helped make the argument for the suspension of the classes.

Bullion added that, with an increasing use of digital technology, rather than the mechanical, "reel-to-reel" sort of equipment UMaine broadcast majors were get-

ting training in, the work of a film editor is becoming more of a technical task and less of a journalistic one.

The Journalism side of the department now plans to concentrate its resources on the study of journalism "with a capital, generic kind of 'J,'" Bullion said.

"What makes a journalist successful is not knowing how to run an editing machine; what makes a journalist successful is knowing how to write and how to think," Craig said.

Bullion added that students trained in a broad range of newsgathering skills have a more optimistic career outlook than those specializing in broadcasting, especially when one's résumé shows the relatively unknown University of Maine.

"There are hundreds of broadcast journalists churning out of these (other) schools every year, all of whom have stars in their eyes, and they'll settle for a job at Channel 2," Bullion said.

The department aims also to reallocate the resources formerly used to maintain the cut broadcasting courses into new studies and possibly courses into brand-new sorts of media that are gaining prominence, such as publishing over

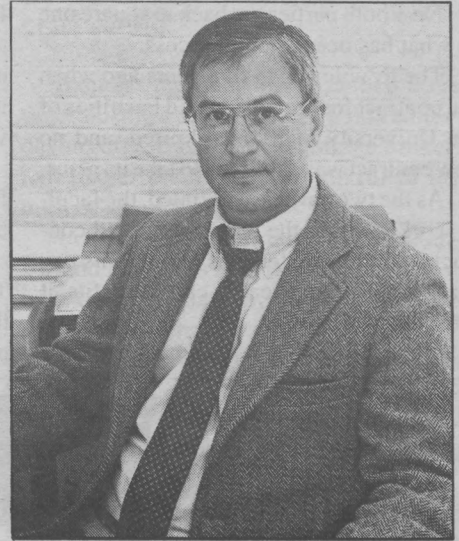
the Internet, Craig said.

Bullion said that options for students to receive the training in previously offered by the three courses included taking advantage of an internship or attending equivalent classes at another school through the National Student Exchange.

Craig said that there was little negative reaction to the cuts, but at least one student felt they happened somewhat abruptly.

"I can understand the reasons why they were dropped ... but I'm upset about the whole thing because they didn't give any notice," Jill Dube, a student up until now enrolled in the broadcast program, said.

She said that she would take Bullion's advice of taking the three courses elsewhere through the NSE.



Stuart Bullion. (File Photo.)

## • Remodeling

### Latti receives facelift

By Christine Thurston  
Staff Writer

Those students with a spare \$35 a semester now have a more attractive place to work on their physiques at the newly remodeled Latti Fitness Center in the Memorial Gym.

"We had a lot of old, outdated and unsafe machines, besides not having the finances to support the room," said Walter Abbott, the acting director of athletics. "Up until now we haven't done a great deal to immediately impact the campus population."

Abbott said there has been a very positive response in the last week, with over 550 users in one day.

"Students, faculty and staff are very in tune to personalized fitness," said Abbott. "We're an active campus."

He said there has been a great influx of both students and faculty and even older women who are becoming more concerned about health problems.

"A great feature of the center is the opportunity for students and faculty to see each other outside an academic light," said Abbott.

The center boasts a large cardiovascular area with treadmills, Stairmasters, and cycling machines, besides offering a free-weight area and at least a dozen resistance and body machines.

"We also have a towel service and trained staff to help prescribe exercise programs and introduce users to the machines," said Abbott.

Abbott said their past problems centered around cleanliness, but that should

be remedied through enforcing new guidelines.

Latti users must wear only workout clothing and sneakers, and must wipe down machines immediately after use. The athletic department also requests that users rack their weights, return all equipment to its rightful place and not monopolize the equipment.

"The place looks awesome," said UMaine student, Micheal Jones. "The only problem is having to pay extra, but if you use it enough, the money is worth it."

Although he didn't disclose the amount, Abbott said the athletic department borrowed the money for the center from the university with scheduled pay-back through the user's fee.

"The user's fee is able to bring the best fitness center in Maine to our students," he said. "We will absolutely be able to pay the university back because we've set goals to meet."

The center is also equipped with an air conditioner and dehumidifier, besides having all the machines under a service contract of preventive maintenance.

Abbott said the center is also a great place to bring tours when trying to attract incoming students that want to see an excellent facility.

"The fact that the machinery is blue and white is also a plus," he said.

Dave Ames, the recreational athletics director, said the room will be supervised by a strength coach who is out after being involved in a major car accident, but should be returning soon.

## • General Student Senate

### Elections dominated by write-in votes

By Edward J. Davis  
Staff Writer

The elections for the new General Student Senate brought about a fair amount of students both on- and off-campus to vote for their favorite write-in candidate.

Although Student Government reduced the amount of senate seats from 55 to 37 for this year, at least half of the seats will be taken by write-in candidates.

Chris Bragdon addressed the situation by saying, "My attitude has sorta become apathetic about the apathy on campus, (but) there's only so much we can do."

Most of the students that voted felt a genuine need to take part in the elections.

One off-campus voter, passing by, said that "I like to take part." Even though he believed that the General Student Senate "tends to beat around the bush on a lot of issues."

Christopher "Speedy" Reilly, a junior living off-campus, said that "I believe that if you're going to complain about things, and you don't vote, you don't have a right to influence it (Student Gov-

ernment)."

A common complain is the lack of on-ballot candidates for a voting district.

"It kinda puzzled me," said Reilly, "I'm sure a lot of people just don't care. But (if they are concerned) they should take it one step further: run themselves."

Chris Bragdon stated that "a few individuals didn't get their papers in on time, but most people 'didn't care' about (running for Senate). Maybe we didn't advertise enough. (It's) a constant struggle, to let people know what's going on."

The new on-campus voting districts will include one for each dining commons, and one for Hart and Hancock.

According to Arron Burns, chairman of the Fair Election Practices Commission, the reason for this is because, "it used to be that there was a senator from each hall, so Knox might have three senators while Cumberland might have none."

With the installation of the new campus voting districts, each district did their own voting, regardless of the distribution of people running in the halls of their district.

# WASTED YOUTH.



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## • Negotiations

# Faculty contract battle continues at UMaine

By Peter Cook  
Staff Writer

A contract dispute between the administration and faculty of the University of Maine System was resolved this summer, but only for a month.

Now both parties are back to square one in what has been a long process.

The trouble began five years ago when the contract for the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine expired, and no new contract was approved to take its place.

As the two parties negotiated, the faculty worked under the terms of the old contract, which many felt was unfair in its pay scale and in the health care benefits it provided.

Much controversy was made over an

Interactive Television Network, which provides classes via television to rural areas in Maine.

Many of the faculty felt the network would take jobs away from the UMS and give them to professors out of state who would be given an equal chance to teach ITV classes.

The issue came to a head in November of last year. The administration made what it called its best offer, and a systemwide vote of the faculty was held.

The results came back in December; the faculty rejected the offer and negotiations began in the spring of 1995.

Protests were held outside of Board of Trustees meetings and the faculty union threatened a job action. If this had happened, the faculty would have only taught

classes and counseled students. No extra meetings, such as Faculty Senate, would have been held.

A resolution was reached in May of 1995, but because of the timetable under which union contracts operate, it expired a month later on June 30.

The faculty is now "operating in terms of the expired agreement," according to Sam D'Amico, associate vice chancellor for human resources.

He said the two parties will return to negotiations "sometime in October" and that he hopes things won't get as bad as they did last year.

"I don't think either party was really happy with last time," D'Amico said. "I hope it doesn't get that way now."

Earl Beard, president of the Orono chap-

ter of AFUM, said he also hopes things will be better this time.

"The union has met and discussed issues that will go into the proposal" to be made by the faculty, Beard said, but he declined to name them, saying they are essentially the same as last year's.

"We have a proposal to give to them," he said. He also said that last year the administration had no proposal of its own, and simply responded to the faculty's, so he hopes they will make a proposal.

There have been no new negotiating sessions between the two parties, but the "union is ready to start" talking, he said.

Beard said the faculty is "tired of working without a contract," and he would like to see the negotiations take place as "expeditiously as possible."

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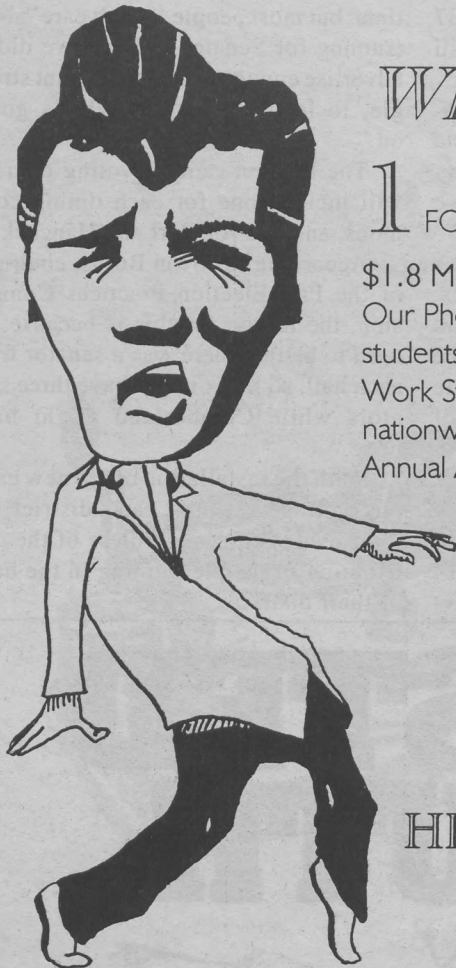
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American Heart  
Association



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**2** FOR THE SHOW

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FOR LIFE AFTER COLLEGE  
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(but lay off my BLUE suede shoes)



# October News

## • Question One

### Students speak out on discrimination

By Yolanda Sly  
Staff Writer

Many student groups, supported by Maine State Sen. John O'Dea, spoke out against Maine's upcoming Referendum Question One Friday on Fogler Library's front steps.

The question's text reads: "Do you favor the changes in Maine law limiting protected classifications in future, state and local laws to race, color, sex, physical and mental disability, religion, age, ancestry, national origin, familial status, and marital status, and repealing existing laws which expand these classifications as proposed by citizen petition?"

"Question One is targeted at gays and lesbians, but it is so poorly written that it'll affect many other Maine citizens such as veterans, health care workers, those receiving workers' compensation," Alanna Cotch, Bangor office director of Maine Won't Discriminate, said.

Maine Won't Discriminate is a Portland-based group trying to gain support to defeat Question One.

"(We have to) stand up in Maine and across the country and stand up for (voting against) it," O'Dea said. "Make sure this is driven out of the state."

O'Dea said that this is not just a gay issue, and that it will affect many other citizens.

"A hateful minority of people should not be able to dictate the agenda in Maine," O'Dea said.

The crowd approved O'Dea's speech by cheering.

Cotch took the podium and began her speech by reading Question One, adding that "A wealth of people will be affected, and this will divide our community."

Cotch said that a no vote will not change



Student rally outside of the library. (Page File Photo.)

the law, and that no "special rights" will exist.

According to Maine Won't Discriminate the only laws gays and lesbians are protected under are the Portland Human Rights Ordinance, the Maine Hate Crimes Act and the University of Maine System anti-discrimination policy.

"Maine is better than this. Vote no on one in November," Cotch said, as spectators cheered.

Ben Meiklejohn, president of Student Government, said Maine is one of the last places he expected to have this issue brought up.

Meiklejohn said the UMaine non-discrimination policy will be affected, ending protection for certain groups.

"It's not enough to say 'I'm not a bigot,' you have to vote," Scott Labby, co-chair of

the African American Association, said.

Labby said if someone who is against this does not vote, it's the same as supporting it, because that person did nothing.

"Maine will not discriminate" sounds real nice, but if you read between the lines, Maine is discriminating. Vote no to Question One," James Varner, president of the Greater Bangor chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said.

Varner urged people to pass the message of the rally on to those they know. If they don't do something about this, they are part of the problem, not the solution, he said.

"People can vote and register on campus. There will be voting registration going on around campus. People need to vote," Jerry Turcotte, a NAACP member, said.

## • O.J.

### Simpson verdict has students asking questions

By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

For about an hour Tuesday, the Bear's Den transfigured itself into an integral part of one of the most bizarre events of the 20th Century.

The dining room in the Memorial Union had turned into a strange microcosm of Los Angeles as countless people crowded in to see the final outcome of the O. J. Simpson trial on the Den's large-screen television. Every sort of local media, student and professional, mingled with the diners. Reporters dashed and squatted among students for interviews, and television cameras pivoted around freely.

The tension was fairly palpable long before the jury convened its final time. Peter Jennings tried to cram as much commentary from harried-looking trial analysts into the few minutes he had left, but due to the din, people more than a few feet away could do little more than read lips, despite the television's full-blast volume.

During commercial breaks, the crowd turned its attention within itself, and all sorts of questions, groans, predictions and last-minute conspiracy theories flittered around the room.

"I can't believe this many college stu-

dents actually turned out for this."

"...and if they find him innocent, we'll never hear the end of it. It'll be O.J. all the time."

"Yeah, but who did it, then?"

The audience rode along with the waves of suspense the Los Angeles reporters threw out; Jennings giggled nervously a bit as he speculated on the jurors' book deals, and so did the Den crowd.

The silence that swept the crowd once the camera in L.A. angled down from the state seal on the courtroom wall was complete enough so that Ito's shuffling of papers could be crisply heard across the Den; many chuckled as O.J. smirked uncomfortably after the camera had focused on his face for almost a minute, but there was no other chance for release until the forewoman spoke.

This tension all blew out at once as soon as Judge Lance Ito's clerk, Dierdre Robertson, stumbled past Simpson's full name twice and began the verdict: "not guilty."

"YEEAAH!"

"Oh, my God..."

"...shit."

"Ssssh! SSSH!!"

Those who did not agree with the verdict didn't voice their opinions as loudly as the cheering people; their closest moment of vindication appeared when the camera

panned over to Ron Goldman's parents, weeping and trying to comfort each other. This image quickly hushed the cheers; it was around this point when about half the crowd left.

"It shows that this is the U.S.," Donna Cannain said of the verdict. "I really think he did it."

Cannain, a cashier in the Den, said that the trial did make for a brief surge in food sales there.

Others were more ambivalent in predicting its outcome, though few escaped the sense of surprise that the most bizarre legal incident in American history ended as quickly and decisively as it did.

"I was surprised it turned out the way it did," Leslie Lapierre said.

"I thought it could have gone either way," Allen Ledbetter agreed.

The other spectators remained, many of them still standing, to view Jennings' post-verdict remarks, and the judge's final thanks to the jury and all the legal employees involved in the trial, which seemed reminiscent of a film's closing credits.

The campus's reaction to the innocent verdict did not limit itself to the Union, naturally.

See OJ on page 8

## • Unbearable

### Athlete allegedly attacks Bananas

By Kathleen Brennan  
Staff Writer

Bananas the Bear was assaulted three times during a school spirit visit Wednesday night, allegedly by a UMaine basketball player described as resentful of the mascot's antics.

Junior Henry McDaniel, 22, of Cumberland Hall, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor, charged with assaulting the school's mascot.

Bananas was visiting Stewart Commons, according to Public Safety Investigator William Laughlin, trying to generate support for athletics when McDaniel allegedly assaulted him.

"Bananas had to change direction and location several times," Laughlin said. Bananas moved away from McDaniel's table toward the salad bar to avoid further assault.

At the salad bar, Bananas was punched several times and struck in the head, allegedly by McDaniel. After the second attack, Bananas left the commons and headed toward Cumberland Hall where he was allegedly attacked and continually punched for a third time in the lobby by McDaniel.

James LeBlond from Alpha Phi Omega, the fraternity that sponsors Bananas, attempted to help the mascot escape his assailant, but to no avail.

The student in the Bananas suit, whom APO has declined to identify until after the trial, did not sustain serious injury from the attack, but did sustain minor bruises from the punches and from McDaniel allegedly attempting to pull off the mascot's head, which has a strap around the neck.

"He didn't care who was in the suit. He could have been punching a woman eight months pregnant," LeBlond said. "He wasn't thinking clearly. He was just looking for attention."

"I'm sure the suit gave him protection from some of the jabs but the heavier ones were felt through the suit, no question about it," Laughlin said.

Though Laughlin did not have any clues regarding a motive, LeBlond said the words the attacker spoke shed some light on the reasons behind the assault.

"Speaking on behalf of himself, he said he didn't like Bananas at the games," LeBlond said, describing what McDaniel allegedly said while throwing punches. "He said he doesn't like the way Bananas acts at the games, stealing from them with his dancing."

The president of APO, Eric Bechard, also shared his opinion of the incident.

"I guess he was upset at Bananas for dancing and showing off," Bechard said. "The way I see it, he may have assaulted the person in the suit, but he also assaulted the University of Maine's honor."

In another twist to this story that further upsets APO, McDaniel is on the basketball team, which Bananas roots for.

"I don't think athletes should get any special privileges. In fact, I think he should be punished a lot more," Bechard said.

See BANANAS on page 8



# November News

## • Vote

## Maine voters narrowly defeat Question One

By Peter Cook and  
Kristin Nelson  
Staff Writers

Question One, the most contentious issue on the Maine ballot, was defeated by a narrow margin yesterday.

The final vote, with 88 percent of the precincts reporting, was 188,514 (53.1 percent) voting no, and 166,255 (46.9 percent) voting yes.

Spirits were high at the Bangor office of Maine Won't Discriminate as the final tallies were announced.

"We're very enthusiastic about this," said Alanna Cotch, of the Bangor office of Maine Won't Discriminate. "It's good to see that all the hard work is going to pay off."

Cotch said that the defeat of this question sends a strong message to not only Maine, but the nation.

"It says that we value tolerance, community and we want to work together, rather than divide the community," she said.

Cotch said that the defeat of this referendum is not a step forward, but a defensive measure against discrimination.

She expressed gratitude to those who voted against the referendum.

"We're very thankful to all people across the whole state of Maine who helped defeat this question," she said.

Shannon Fisher, co-chair of the UMaine chapter of MWD, said she was pleased with the amount of interest shown in the election this year.

"I think our turnout at Orono was fantastic," she said, adding that "everyone did the best they could possibly do. The state has come out more educated because of it."

Paul Madore, chairman of the Coalition to End Special Rights said although the referendum was defeated, supporters of the bill were not.

"Actually, I'm pleased, although I would have rather seen a yes vote," he said.

He said that this is "a hollow victory" for MWD because it is "probably not the decisive victory they were hoping for."

Money was an issue, he added, saying that his group was proud of their strong showing despite being out funded by a 10 to 1 margin.

Madore said that the issue of local control is a large part of what defeated the question.

He said that towns struggled with the bill because they wanted to decide the issue of rights in their own communities.

Madore also said that now it's time to see if MWD will "live up to the concern for local control and let towns decide for themselves about gay rights."

If Question One had passed, it would

have limited protected classifications to the current groups under Maine's human rights law, and would have repealed any existing laws expanding those classifications.

## • Accident

## Fire destroys University hay barn

By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

An accidental, two-alarm fire resulted in the destruction of a barn on the edge of campus Saturday afternoon.

No people or farm animals were hurt in the fire, though it destroyed between 2,500 and 3,000 bales of hay stored in the building, as well as a hay bailer and a truck, according to Lt. James Lavoie of the Old Town Fire Department.

The barn was part of the University of Maine's J. Franklin Witter Center, an agricultural teaching and research area.

Old Town, whose engines were the first to arrive, according to Lavoie, requested assistance from the Orono Fire Department and all available off-duty fire personnel when firefighters saw the building was lost, but that neighboring buildings and equipment had to be saved.

Lavoie said the hay barn's roof was

already caving in by the time the first engine arrived.

"We called for engines from Orono when we saw the potential of the fire we had," Lavoie said.

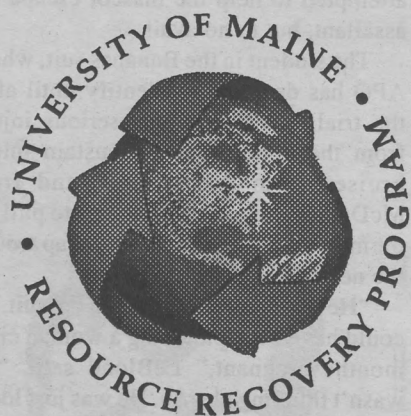
The departments, working together, successfully prevented the fire from spreading to any other structures.

The cause of the fire has been traced to three juveniles, whose names the fire department declined to release at this time, who were playing among the bales when they tried to warm their cold hands.

"They had a metal can, they had some hay in it, and they started a little fire," Lavoie said.

The children told the fire department that they left the smoldering can behind when they went to another building to feed the animals there, and didn't realize their mistake until they saw smoke bill.

See FIRE on page 8



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Title: Greek House Recycling  
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Wage: \$4.70/hr; 4.5hrs/hs/wk

Job Description: Greek House Recycling Coordinators collect recyclables generated by the residents of their house and disseminate recycling/reduction educational information. Must be a resident of the fraternity/sorority house you are applying for. One position per house. Work Study required.

Title: Hall Recycling  
Coordinators (HRCs)

Wage: \$4.70/hr; 4.5hrs/hall/wk

Job Description: Responsible for emptying dorm Recycling Booths daily, post recycling/reduction info on bulletin boards, educate your dorm on the 3R's, and attend monthly HRC meeting. One opening/dorm. Work Study required.

Title: Recycling/Redemption  
Center Attendant

Wage: \$4.70/hr; max. 20hr/wk

Job Description: The Depot is a public recycling and redemption center. Responsibilities include using a register, sorting returnables/recyclables, assisting can and bottle vendors when they collection their returnables and sharing recycling information with the public. Ten openings; Work Study required.



# December News

## • Expansion

# Students seeking Union expansion

By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

After seemingly countless years of inactive suggestions and postponed debate on the issue, a group of UMaine students is working within a committee to spearhead the expansion of the Memorial Union.

"We want to be assured that there will be at

least 50 percent student involvement on that governing committee," Student Government Vice President Chris Bragdon said.

This would help to assure that the expansion would be 100 percent student-oriented, Bragdon, a member of the committee, added.

Bragdon said the students in the committee working for a new wing of the Union argue that there's a problem in the current setup, with

students, faculty and other groups competing for the same rooms for studying, meetings and presentations.

Karen Newton, treasurer of The Union Board and another committee member, said that, compared to other university and college's student centers, the Memorial Union is both outdated and undersized.

Bragdon said that the Union was originally intended to serve a campus of around 3,500 students, rather than the 10,000 that take classes on the Orono campus.

"This is a large exploratory committee looking at what we might add on to the Memorial Union, and also at building a new rec center," Anita Wihry, director of Institutional Planning, said.

This talk started transforming into real plans last spring, Wihry said, when those discussing building the rec center joined with those thinking about Union expansion into a single committee of between 25 and 30 people.

All of this would eventually come to a referendum vote in the students' hands. Bragdon said he's hopeful that the General Student Senate will debate and draft a resolution next semester and let the students vote on the issue before summer of 1996.

Finalized plans for both the Union expansion and the recreational center would share the referendum as a single package.

A crucial point the committee must solidify before the referendum can exist is a specific pricing plan that students, if they agreed to it, would pay, Wihry said.

The referendum would likely ask students either if they favored paying a student fee to

construct and then maintain the new structures, or if it would ask which of several options, if any, they would financially support.

Wihry said Memorial Union expansion proposals have reached student referendum twice before; once it was defeated, and another time it became indefinitely postponed due to budget problems.

Newton said that her optimism over the project is countered by a concern that current students won't care about something many of them probably won't see completed before they graduate.

"I'm concerned of some people not being willing to pay... simply because they won't see the outcome," Newton said.

"I think once the new student union is complete, I think students will be really impressed," she said.

"I think we've come a long way since last fall, when the group first got together," Newton said.

The dual committee also includes other deans, faculty, staff and representatives from organizations with an interest in either project.

"It's really a mishmash of folks," Bragdon said.

Wihry said there has been talk and informal proposals kicking around Student Government and the Department of Institutional Planning for at least a couple of decades, but have not recently reached the intensity they are now.

"There's still a lot of work to be done, but for the first time, I think things are happening," Bragdon said.

"Enough people are on-line now where turning back would be absurd."

## • UMaine System

# BOT chooses new chancellor



Terrence MacTaggart. (File Photo.)

By Peter Cook  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine System's Board of Trustees has decided to offer Terrence MacTaggart the position of chancellor.

James Caron, trustee and member of the search committee, said negotiations are underway between the board and MacTaggart.

"It'll be up to him to accept or reject," he said, but added that he could not comment the status of the negotiations.

Trustee Frederic Reynolds confirmed the selection of MacTaggart, but said he "hasn't heard at all" whether the candidate would accept or reject the offer.

MacTaggart, the former chancellor of the Minnesota State University System, is currently on sabbatical as a Fulbright Scholar in Thailand.

Warren Fox, the executive director of the California Postsecondary Education Commission, Judith Ramaley, president of Portland State University in Oregon and Charles Manning, chancellor of the University System of West Virginia, were the other candidates for the position.

Fox said he pulled his name from consideration about the first of the week for personal reasons.

Although he said he "absolutely loved Maine," Fox said the timing wasn't right for him to take the position but commends the Board of Trustees for the work they did.

"I think the board is serious about what it wants to do," he said.

"I am not the candidate for the position," Manning said, but would not comment further, except to say, "I am happy in West Virginia, and that's where I'm going to stay."

According to a story in Thursday's *Bangor Daily News*, Judith Ramaley pulled out of the search Wednesday, citing differences in opinion with the Board of Trustees about the mission of the chancellor.

The trustees met Wednesday afternoon at the system office in Bangor to hear the recommendation of the search committee and choose a finalist from among the applicants.

Most of the meeting was held in executive session, but the final vote was public. The Board of Trustees did vote unanimously to accept the candidate recommended by the search committee but have not made a formal announcement to the public that MacTaggart is the lone finalist.

Trustee Patricia Collins read the resolution to accept the candidate, "pending successful negotiations of terms and conditions."

"If the negotiations are successful, the University of Maine System Board of Trustees authorizes the chair of the board to announce the appointment of the chancellor and to record the vote of the board members as unanimous," she said.

Sally Vamvakias, the chairwoman of the board, announced a transition plan to fill the chancellor position, because Interim Chancellor Robert Woodbury is leaving this Saturday to accept a job in Massachusetts.

In the absence of an official chancellor, Nancy MacKnight, vice chancellor for academic affairs, will take over during the transition period.

"I'm very pleased, flattered," she said of her position. Of the chancellor search, she said, "It looks like we're very close to having one in place."

## • Arrest

# Dorm intruder nabbed

By Kelly Foreman  
Staff Writer

Students living in the residence halls can now rest assured that the elderly man who has been entering dorm rooms has been apprehended, said Investigator William Laughlin of Public Safety.

Alfred Marshall, 77, of Northeast Harbor was charged with one count of burglary and one count of criminal trespass on Thursday, Nov. 29.

Marshall admitted to committing the 12 cases reported in addition to four incidents that Public Safety was unaware of.

"Joint efforts between the community, the staff and the campus brought about a conclusion to this case," said Laughlin.

The breaking point in the case came Nov. 16, when a Hancock Hall resident noticed a computer sketch of Marshall on the campus living channel while waiting in the lobby of her dorm.

Jill Beaupre, a first-year student, turned around to find an elderly man standing in the lobby and realized it was Marshall. She immediately contacted her Resident Assistant, who called Public Safety.

Beaupre followed Marshall into the guest housing area and witnessed him checking for unlocked doors.

"The whole thing was kind of exciting," said Beaupre.

Public Safety Officer Chris Gardner arrived at Hancock Hall and proceeded to question Marshall about the incidents surrounding this case.

A photo line up was comprised, with five Orono residents volunteering their pictures. Eleven victims of these incidents were then contacted to possibly make a positive identification of Marshall.

"As a result of the photo line-up, about 90 percent made a positive identification," said Gardner. "The time frame between the cases being reported and the apprehension was the result of some victims making no identification."

Beth Jones, also a resident of Hancock Hall, was a victim of one of the incidents.

"I was taking a nap when I heard a knock on the door. I thought it must be one of my neighbors, so I didn't get up to answer it," said Jones. "This old man came into my room, and when he noticed that I was there, he said that this used to be his old room in college."

Although Jones did not contact Public Safety, she did tell her RA about the incident.

"It is very important that people come forth to report these incidents," said Gardner. "As a result of this apprehension, Marshall talked about other thefts on campus that we were unaware of."

The total amount of money taken during these incidents is roughly \$275, with possibly more from unreported cases, said Gardner.

"Marshall was very cooperative during his questioning, and he wants to make restitution to all the victims," said Gardner.

The court date has been set for Jan. 19, 1996. Marshall is also no longer allowed on university property, added Gardner.



## • Decisions

# GSS recommends abolition of chancellorship

By Christine Thurston  
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that the Board of Trustees has chosen a chancellor, new chancellor finalist, the General Student Senate voted Tuesday night to send a recommendation to abolish the chancellorship to the Commission on Higher Education Governance.

President Ben Meiklejohn, the sponsor of that and other recommendations addressed to the commission, was ecstatic and raised a silent cheer after the senate approved the resolution.

"It was unanimous," Meiklejohn said. "That doesn't happen very often."

Many of the recommendations would downsize administrative offices such as the chancellor's office, the Office of Human Relations, the University of Maine System's Office of International Affairs and computing service positions.

Meiklejohn said he wants to make cuts in a top-heavy system. He said he believes that the university should only create new offices with permission from the legislature and that research needs to

be done to decrease the \$4,202,499 in system's level salaries.

Other recommendations include eliminating internal auditing and allowing each University to coordinate its own academic activities.

"These recommendations are keeping the interest of students in mind," Sen. Chad King said. "There are a couple of bites at the administration, but they are reasonable."

Meiklejohn said that the stamp of approval from the student senate would be significant.

"I'm really excited about it," Meiklejohn said. "This is a bold step for the senate."

Meiklejohn said the president of the General Alumni Association was excited about the resolution as well, and that it was long overdue that students take some initiative.

According to Meiklejohn, the alumni association has wanted to look into the administrative level finances since 1986.

The senate also passed a resolution to initiate an in-depth investigation into all

Student Government recognized clubs and organizations and to send a letter to President Frederick E. Hutchinson to prevent the white pine tree in front of the Memorial Union from being cut down.

The administration plans to cut down the tree and erect a memorial in its present spot to students who served in World War II.

## OJ

from page 5

"I was expecting him to be found guilty," Steven Barkan, a UMaine sociology professor who specializes in criminology, said.

Barkan said that he interpreted the jury's desire on Monday to rehear the testimony of limousine driver Allan Park as pointing to a guilty verdict.

"One other thing I'll say, though ... there is evidence from before that he (O.J.) beat up Nicole Simpson. That's kind of lost in the shuffle," Barkan added.

The Bangor Police Department and Spruce Run held a joint press conference at 1:30 p.m. to address the verdict's possible consequences on domestic violence cases, something the case has helped to bring further into public attention from its beginning last year.

"My concern is with the battered women who have to deal with this verdict," Spruce Run's Francine Stark said.

Stark said that calls to Spruce Run's hotline have increased since 1994's double homicide of Ron Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson.

"We investigate it to the fullest," said Bangor's Lt. Don Winslow about such cases reported to the police. "It (the verdict) will not change the way we respond to domestic

"This investigation isn't a witch-hunt," said Sen. Scott Morelli, sponsor of the resolution.

Other business included Morelli's report that the escort service will be run out of the basement of Cutler Health Center, and King voicing concern over recreational fees going not to recreation, but to athletics.

violence situations."

James Varner, president of the Greater Bangor NAACP, said it was important to differentiate between the jury's decision and what members the American public concluded about the case.

"We reached our verdict by bits of information ... fed to us," Varner said.

The case also brings to light the racist treatment that American minorities such as blacks, hispanics and Native Americans often receive from some police officers and other people who abuse their authority, Varner said.

"I hope we can put all of this behind us, now," he said.

From a historical angle, Brooks Hamilton, UMaine professor emeritus of journalism, said, high-profile court cases tend to have immediate effects on the public's view of the legal system, but cause more gradual changes to the system itself.

"I have a feeling some changes will happen in the way juries are selected, but all of this takes a while," he said.

Hamilton further speculated that the gavel-to-gavel presence of the media probably helped cause the trial's monstrous length more than its final outcome.

## Bananas

from page 5

"That issue pissed me off to no end."

Bechard had a meeting toward the end of last week with Rudy Keeling, head coach of the basketball team in regards to this incident. Bechard said he requested the coach to have McDaniel write a formal letter of apology, to be published in *The Maine Campus*, to the campus and the community. Bechard said the coach, upset the incident occurred, promised it would be done and that he would

take further measures.

"It sounds ridiculous (the letter of apology), but what is more ridiculous is an assault on a mascot. I mean, he's a big teddy bear," Bechard added.

McDaniel's court date is set for Dec. 8. "Bananas is the University of Maine," LeBlond said. "He is there for the sports program, blood drives and school spirit, not for his own attention."

## Fire

from page 6

lowing from the barn, Lavoie said.

Lavoie said the state fire marshal will investigate the fire's cause more closely later this week.

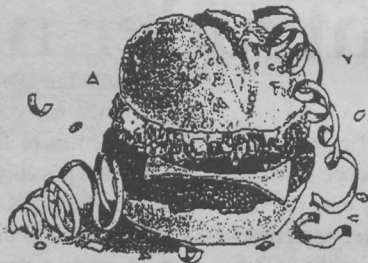
She said that the building was not yet totally engulfed in flames when she arrived, and after making sure that there were no people or animals in immediate danger, she cleared the way for the fire departments' arrival.

Officer Cathy Rumsey from UMaine's Department of Public Safety said she was the first official to arrive at the scene at about 1:28 p.m. after receiving a 911 call from farm staff a couple of minutes earlier.

"The farm staff reacted well in calling, and all agencies involved worked well together to take care of the problem," Rumsey said.

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# January News

## • Sports

### Violations plague hockey team, Walsh

By Larry Rogers  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team has advanced to the NCAA playoffs eight times in the last nine seasons, including last year when it made it to the title game against Boston University.

The Black Bears, ranked in the top 10 for most of this season, will now have to wait until 1997 to have another shot at an NCAA championship.

On Dec. 21, UMaine Director of Athletics Suzanne Tyler and President Frederick Hutchinson announced that the university has prohibited the hockey team from competing in the NCAA tournament and that head coach Shawn Walsh was suspended for a year without pay starting Dec. 24. Walsh vowed to return as head coach after his suspension is up. Assistant coach Greg Cronin has become the acting head coach.

Tyler and the university reached the decision following the conclusion of an 18-month investigation of UMaine's athletic department and close review of a 450-page report compiled by the Kansas law firm hired by the university to conduct the investigation, Bonds, Schoeneck and King, which outlined over 40 violations of NCAA rules committed by UMaine athletic teams. The report was received by the university on Monday, Dec. 18 and the school immediately sent a copy to the NCAA, which is not expected to conclude its investigation of the university's athletic department until later this spring.

Nearly all of the violations occurred between the late 1980s and 1994 and most involved the hockey team, including the use of two players on the 1993 NCAA Championship team who have been found to have been ineligible and could ultimately cost the university to vacate the title.

Hutchinson said during the Dec. 21 press conference that although most of the violations are insignificant and considered "secondary" by the NCAA, if you add them all together they create a picture of failure within the university and a lack of institutional control.

In addition to Walsh's one-year suspension, assistant coach and primary recruiter Grant Standbrook was prohibited from recruiting off campus for six months and Cronin was prohibited from recruiting off campus for one month, for various recruiting violations disclosed in the 450-page report. Maine must also forfeit two of its 18 scholarships for the 1996-97 season and one scholarship for 1997-98.

The violations cited involved coaches, players and boosters. The violations range from obscure, such as players getting free meals at dining commons, to very serious, such as Walsh receiving supplemental income from program "boosters" as he did during a brief suspension without pay served in December 1993.

In addition to an expansion of the university's self-sanctions, Hutchinson also made it clear that the violations occurred in the past and the appropriate measures have been taken to avoid any future problems within the athletic

department.

"In 1994 we started implementing our new system of checks and balances, and its much better able to prevent or catch situations that might be violations," Hutchinson said. "We finally spent the time and money needed to replace a system that should have been replaced several years ago."

Since the fall of 1994, the compliance department has upgraded its computer system using NCAA compliance assistant software, which is free to member institutions, and allows the University to create an interactive student-athlete data base with information downloaded from the mainframe computer. With help from a University of Maine System Computing and Data Processing Services (CAPS) representative, compliance has set up a local area network to connect its offices with the offices of registrar, financial aid and athletics academic support.

Part of the report suggests that student-athlete compliance at the University, mainly eligibility, financial aid and recruiting, with NCAA legislation is an institutional commitment and a campus-wide responsibility and not just an athletics department issue.

"I am confident that as long as people respect the rules and use the University's new system of checks and balances, our compliance problems are behind us," Tyler said.

The self-report has cost the university more than \$175,000, according to university spokesman Joe Carr, and that figure was met through donations from private sources.

## • Privacy

### AIDS test confidentiality a problem for Cutler

By Wendy Churchill  
Staff Writer

At the World AIDS Day Summit meeting in December 1995, members of the university community urged Cutler Health Center to offer on-campus testing for AIDS and HIV. According to Cutler's associate director of student health and prevention services, the health center is not pursuing such a program.

Dr. Robert Dana said this decision is based on recommendations from representatives of the Bangor STD clinic and Eastern Maine AIDS Network, who said that such a satellite program would carry great problems.

Dana said the Bangor clinics "are safer than the university would be in terms of confidentiality."

"The university would be unable to provide the same good service, and the cost would be huge," he said.

The lack of confidentiality was Dana's most intense concern because, he said, the university's billing system and small community would make it difficult to promise to someone who tests positive that their identity would not become common knowledge to the campus.

Dana also addressed the risk of misunderstanding the message. He said that some students may think that since they didn't

## • Downsizing

### UMaine system to take voluntary cut

By Peter Cook  
Staff Writer

The current shift in power caused by a Democratic defection in Augusta will cause no change in funding from the legislature, according to House Speaker Dan Gwadowsky.

However, the University of Maine System will still take a voluntary 2 percent system-wide cut.

Kent Price, assistant to the chancellor, said the Board of Trustees for the UMaine System has asked the campuses to make a voluntary 2 percent cut in their budgets.

"If we're going to do anything new, we have to reallocate, discover the money ourselves," he said.

Price said it is not an unusual move for businesses and schools to make internal cuts, given the strained financial times.

"Look at what's going on elsewhere, L.L. Bean, Bath Iron Works. About anywhere you look, you find pressures to economize, become more efficient and productive," he said. "We just have to do more with less."

When Rep. Belinda Gerry from Auburn switched from a Democrat to an Independent early in the session, it evened the balance of power between the parties in the House of Representatives.

Republicans in the House began to lobby Gwadowsky for equal representation on committees. They also asked for

more leadership roles on the Joint Standing Committees, and when they felt their calls for action were not being answered, they began to seek out their own candidate for speaker.

On Jan. 11, Gwadowsky addressed the legislature to inform them of the resignations of eight Democrats, on the condition that the current orders calling for a new speaker be withdrawn.

The Republicans agreed, and the political power within the committees shifted.

According to Gwadowsky, this change in power should have no real affect on the UMS. "I don't know of any changes at this point," he said. "The changing of chairs won't make a dramatic difference."

He said the legislature "is not proposing any additional cuts in UMaine's budget."

Gwadowsky also said the only time the legislature will be dealing with UMaine is indirectly, when a higher education work group that was commissioned to study colleges in the state reports back in March.

The results of that study, according to Gwadowsky, will be something for next year's legislature to debate.

Although there will be no major changes from the legislature for the UMaine System, Gov. Angus King has told the Board of Trustees that there will be no significant increase in funding for the next few years.

test positive for the disease, it is OK to have irresponsible sex.

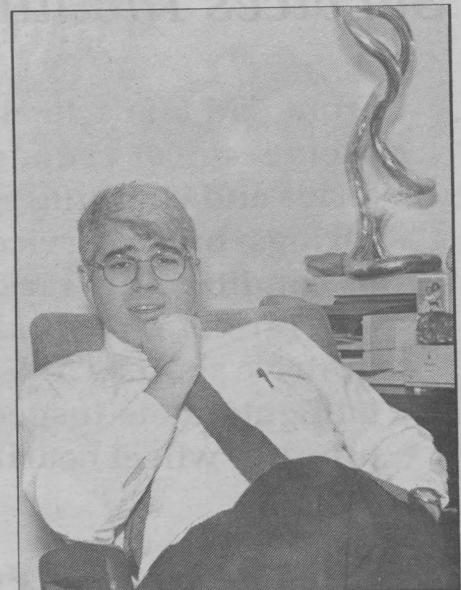
"That would defocus the education benefits we are trying to have," he said. "Students should know that it is important to be tested and to educate themselves, and not to rely on testing for prevention."

The Bangor STD clinic and Eastern Maine AIDS Network are accessible to on-campus students by bus. Both facilities charge for the tests on a scale, meaning that some may not need to pay if they meet certain criteria.

At December's meeting, some members of the peer educator program at Cutler expressed concerns about adopting a program for AIDS testing. They said they felt that, despite high cost and other risks, an on-campus testing site would help students live safer lives.

Over semester break, the peer educators looked into bringing the program to Cutler.

Sherry Cousins, program coordinator for the peer educators, researched the possibilities and found that it would be best if AIDS testing not be included at Cutler.



Dr. Robert Dana. (File Photo.)

"The administration will be open to exploring alternatives," she said, "and will continue to explore other situations as long as students express concerns for those kinds of programs."

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## • Public Safety

# 'Walking Companions' make for safer campus

By Christine Thurston  
Staff Writer

Making the lonely trek to a late night class or back to the dorm may become a little safer when the new "Campus Walking Companion" program begins on Feb. 5.

Sen. Scott Morelli, sponsor of the proposal, announced to the General Student Senate Tuesday night that his efforts have finally paid off, after receiving funding from the president's executive council.

"I'm really proud that we'll make this campus a safe place," Morelli said. "The good thing about the escort service is that other than having more safety, we get to work with administrators."

Morelli said the walking service will take on a sort of test run this semester, with the possibility of becoming a permanent fixture on campus.

The walking service will be run out of the basement of Cutler Health Center, where a dispatcher receives calls and instructs a male and female team to the

location where the escort is needed. The team will wear special jackets and carry flashlights, walkie-talkies and identification cards to assure the caller of their authenticity.

Morelli said he was somewhat disappointed that the walking companion positions will only be offered to work-study students.

"It takes away from the volunteer spirit that I wanted, but its better than nothing," Morelli said, adding that approximately 60 people had already volunteered time as of last semester.

At least four work-study positions (two male, two female) will be created for the service, with each student working around five hours a day, three days a week. The service will be open every evening from 7 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.

The total cost of implementing and running the program during the spring semester is estimated at slightly under \$4,000.

• Sharon Jackiw, of the Council On Women, took time to share with the senate some of what her program does.

Jackiw said that the Council On Women tries to bring about institutional change, making UMaine a more equitable place through giving recommendations on certain women's issues.

Jackiw made reference to several "graffiti board" posters that have been placed around campus with the message, "What is it like to be a woman at UMaine?" and space for responses from passers-by.

"Many of the responses showed hostility toward women, toward feminism and toward whoever was posing the question," Jackiw said.

• Other business included the senate voting to give support to keep POS 282,

Introduction to American Law.

• Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn reported that the Allman Brothers may be interested in performing at the university this semester.

• Student Government Vice President Chris Bragdon said that Memorial Union expansion plans are being designed by a civil engineering class, and on April 22, 23 and 24, there will be a referendum on the cost of the expansion.

• The senate's final business included electing Sens. Jason O'Meara and Chad Sherrits to the empty Fair Election Practices Committee seats and electing Sens. Chad King, Kris Mueller and James LeBlond to the Executive Budgetary Committee.

## Graduation



Ian Welsh and Mary Huotari celebrate graduation. (File Photo.)

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# February News

## • Election

### Meiklejohn, Doherty win close election

By Jeff Tuttle  
Staff Writer

After a controversial campaign that featured two candidates running independently for president and vice-president, unofficial results show that the unorthodox nature of these campaigns did not decrease support for Ben Meiklejohn and Dusty Doherty.

While official results will not be available until Thursday, barring any challenges, Meiklejohn, student government's incumbent president, unofficially received 362 votes while Doherty received 332 votes in Tuesday's election.

The ticket of James Leblond and Scott Morelli received 297 votes.

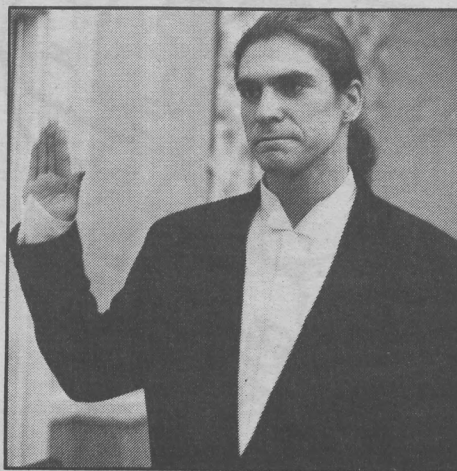
The Leblond/Morelli ticket had ex-

pressed concern about lower voter turnout due to the changes in the ballot. These changes did not seem to discourage voters as approximately 11 percent of the undergraduate student body showed up at the polls.

Any degree of confusion regarding the split-ticket was reportedly lessened by detailed instructions printed at the top of each ballot. Chad Sherrets a member of the Fair Election Practices Committee, answered the questions of perplexed voters.

"There was some confusion regarding the student government ballots because it's a ticket versus individual candidates," said Sherrets.

Sara Silverstein, a sophomore international affairs major, did not think the split ballot was confusing and saw no



Ben Meiklejohn. (File Photo.)



Jennifer Doherty. (File Photo.)

reason for changes in the current electoral regulations.

"As long as students are aware that there are people running who care about the university, then it doesn't matter about the logistics of the election process," said

Silverstein.

FEPC chair Chris Barstow has announced intentions to amend the guidelines for the next election.

"We don't want to use this as a precedent," said Barstow.

## • Blood

### Policy on gays questioned

By Jeff Teunisen  
Staff Writer

Current Red Cross policy, regulated by the Federal Drug Administration, dictates that a man who has had sex with other men since 1977 may not donate blood. It is a policy that some on this campus feel may violate the University of Maine's non-discriminatory policy.

Before an individual gives blood at any Red Cross site, the donor must answer a series of written questions. One of the questions reads, "For men, have you had sex, even once, with another man since 1977?" Those men who answer yes are not allowed to donate blood. The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns Committee at UMaine is concerned with the Red Cross' policy, one they feel is discriminatory and should be changed.

Melissa Croteau, a spokesperson for the Red Cross, told the committee Monday that the Red Cross' questionnaire is regulated by the FDA, and essentially, the committee's concerns need to be addressed to the FDA. But Croteau still answered questions of concerns from the committee.

Croteau said that a man can walk into a Red Cross blood bank and say "I am gay," and still give blood as long as he has not had sex with another man since 1977. A donor cannot, however, say that he has had sex with a man and give blood. A point that is moot for some.

"The FDA is screening behavior," said Croteau. "The question does not ask if you are gay."

Members of the GLBCC agreed that behavior is the issue and blanket categorizations of homosexuals is wrong. The GLBCC said the question should focus on the issues of safe sex and whether safe sex is practiced by whomever the donor may be, whether gay or straight.

"This is in spirit a violation of UMaine's non-discriminatory policy," Sheerin said. "We need a working definition of what gay is. Take the word queer out and put in the word black and it becomes extremely prejudice."

"Being black is not a behavior," Croteau said.

But, in all actuality there is no mention of being gay in the question presented by the Red Cross. Sheerin later said that even though the question does not use the word gay, the question takes all gay men out of the blood supply.

For most gay men who answer the question honestly, it does.

But some members of the committee said many gay men do not answer the question honestly and use the Red Cross to get a free HIV test.

"We are aware of that," said Croteau, "It is a problem."

Croteau said the reasoning behind the question presented to donors is to eliminate potential risks to the blood supply before the blood is drawn. Gay men, traditionally as a group, have been at high risk.

But in the last few years, with education and the practice of safe sex, the percentage of gay men contracting HIV is declining.

"It has come to the point that the AIDS epidemic has changed," Guy Gerbick, chair of the GLBCC said. "It is not as dynamic as it once was. It (the question) was functional at a time, but the AIDS epidemic is different than in 1985."

The FDA started requiring the Red Cross to put the question about men having sex with men in 1985 when a high percentage of gay men were contracting the virus.

The GLBCC plans to lodge a complaint with the university, a complaint they hope will force some change within the university, the Red Cross and the FDA.

Sue Estler, the director of equal opportunity at UMaine said she would investigate the issue once a complaint was filed.

Ester said she wants to "make sure whatever happens on this campus is as non discriminatory as possible." But she warned that federal and state law supercede university decisions. Estler used as an example fraternities, which are discriminatory by university standards, but are not by federal law.

Also, Sheerin said he was going to file a formal complaint with the FDA about their policy requiring the question on Red Cross' questionnaire. He hopes to act quickly because a blood drive is planned on-campus in April.

## • Faculty

### Tentative contract agreement reached

By Peter Cook  
Staff Writer

The negotiating teams for the Associated Faculties at the University of Maine and the administration have reached a tentative agreement on a contract, but the process is far from over.

Earl Beard, Orono chapter president for AFUM, said that a contract has been negotiated between the two parties, but they "haven't written it down."

A sample contract will be written out by the two parties and the negotiating team will present it to a bargaining council made up of representatives from all the campuses, Beard added.

The bargaining council "will advise the negotiating team and tell them what they think of the contract," said Beard.

The contract will then be taken before the faculty union's statewide executive board, which will either approve or reject the contract and decide whether to put it to a systemwide AFUM vote.

"They always put it to a vote," said Beard, "so I anticipate it will go to a vote of the faculty."

If the faculty approve the contract, it goes to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

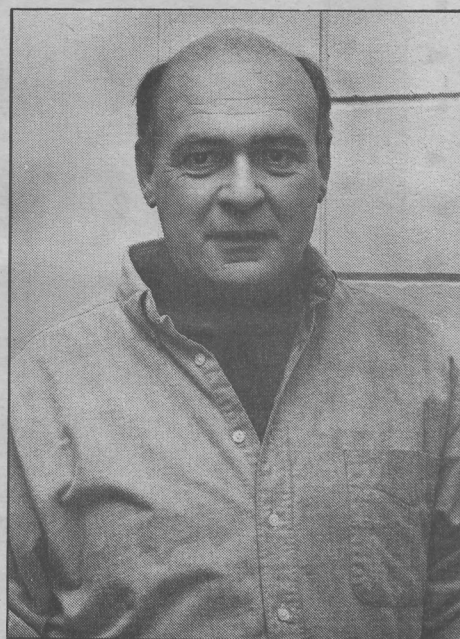
"The BOT has the last word," said Beard. He said the board could seek advice on whether to approve the contract from a council made up of the presidents from the different campuses.

"If everyone agrees, there is a contract," said Beard.

He said the "bargaining council will get together toward the end of March" after all the campuses have come back from spring break.

Kent Price, assistant to the Chancellor, agrees that "there is a tentative agreement," but said he could not comment further on a contract that is subject to bargaining.

Price did say that if the faculty union agrees to a contract, he "could not second guess what the board is going to do" in terms



Earl Beard. (Geyerhahn File Photo.)

of approving it.

In the past, many contentious issues have arisen as a part of the negotiations, but Beard said this time, one of the only controversial issues is the redefinition of domestic partners.

Beard said the definition will be limited to same sex partners and will not include heterosexual partners living together, but said this should not prevent its passage by the systemwide faculty.

He also said that some faculty have taken issue with the fact that the salary raise from the last contract was made retroactive to Jan 1, so only half of it would actually be given. This also shouldn't be much of a problem in the contract's passage, according to Beard.

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**The Maine Campus**  
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper



## • Conflict

## Pro-life, pro-choice face off in downtown Orono

By Jeff Teunisen  
Staff Writer

Approximately nine pro-life activists gathered outside of Jasmine's restaurant on Mill Street yesterday at 4 p.m. to protest a fundraising dinner for the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center in Bangor, which performs legal abortions.

The pro-life activists were quickly joined by pro-choice proponents in what proved to be a very peaceful display by both sides of the controversial human-rights issue.

"This is a fundraising dinner to raise funds for the killing of babies," Terrence Hughes, a professor of geological sciences at the University of Maine said while holding a sign that said "Bangor's Auschwitz-Babies Killed Here."

"The (Wadsworth) center is a place where unwanted babies are killed with the support of the state, which is exactly what Auschwitz was," Hughes said. "We're here to stop the killing."

One pro-life activist held a sign that read "Abortion is the Ultimate Human Rights Violation, How many More?"

"Jasmines is having a fund-raiser for Mabel Wadsworth on Sunday, God's day. We're trying to uphold God's laws," said a pro-life protester that would not give her name.

The pro-life activists were quickly joined by people wishing to show there are two sides to the debate. A group of UMaine students and pro-choice proponents made their own signs written on white pieces of cardboard. The signs said, "Freedom to choose," and "Keep abortion safe and legal."

"Women have worked for a very long time to do what we want with our bodies," Brandi Sammons, a UMaine senior said, while holding a pro-choice sign adorned with a coat hanger.

Jennifer Spingla, also a UMaine senior said she was walking to campus when she saw what was going on. She quickly made her own sign and joined the group of pro-choice proponents.

"I just want to make sure our side of the story is seen," she said.

Although two Orono patrol cars were on the scene, they stayed back from the crowd and did not have to interfere with the peace-



Jen Spingla (far left) and a group of pro-choice activists demonstrate alongside a group of pro-lifers outside of Jasmine's restaurant in Orono. (Page File Photo.)

ful protest.

Orono patrolman Erik Tall said the original complaint came from upset citizens on the street because of the abortion protest signs.

"There was some name-calling when we (the police) first got here," Tall said.

Tall said he was "just here to keep the peace."

There was little discussion among the protesters and the dialogue between the pro-life protesters and those attending the fund-raiser was little to none.

The crowds dispersed around 5:30 p.m. and everything went back to normal. Jasmine's restaurant could not be reached for comment.

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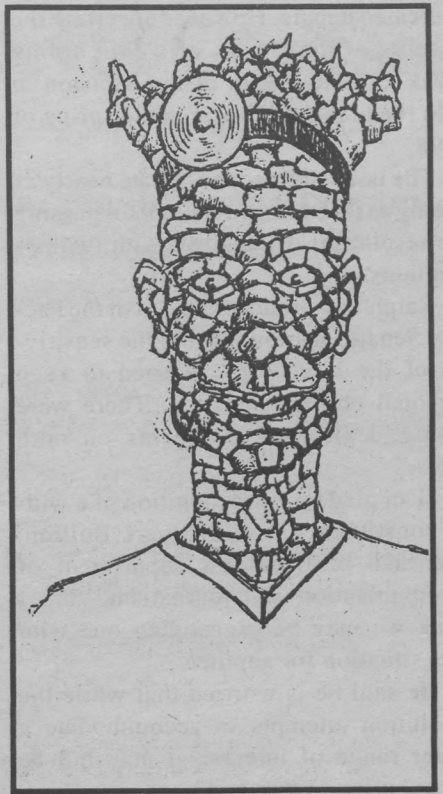
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# March News

## • Downsizing

## AFFIRM might dismantle social work program



Vice President of Academic Affairs Judith Bailey talks about the AFFIRM program for the University. (Bailey File Photo.)

By Jeff Teunisen  
Staff Writer

Although the undergraduate school of social works has been capping admissions for the last few years, the school has been told that there has been recommendations to "phase out" its bachelor's degree program.

"We understand that the vice president for academic affairs is considering a recommendation that the B.A. program be phased out," said Bill Whitaker, the coordinator of the bachelor of arts, social works program.

Judith Bailey, Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs, said yesterday at the Faculty Senate meeting that there are plans to eliminate some degrees within programs, although there has not been any concrete announcements at this time.

"We don't know the specifics in terms of a timeline," Whitaker said, "a major announcement is planned for mid-March."

The proposed phasing out of the program has come as a "real surprise" to Whitaker because the school of social works has recently been re-accredited for eight more years. Whitaker said the school has capped admissions with 24 undergraduate students each year for the past few years. Currently there are 50 to 60 students who are social work majors, working for a B.A. in social works.

The proposed elimination of the B.A. degree in the school will not directly effect students currently enrolled in the department. Students working on obtain-

ing bachelor's degrees will be able to finish out their degree requirements.

April Stankevitz, a sophomore in the school of social works, said she was told she would still be able to get a degree, but she is still concerned.

"I think it's sad, there will be a shortage of social workers in this state."

Although the discussed cut in the department will not effect the master's degree program, which graduates about 30 students a year; Jolene Lunney, a sophomore in the school of social works said, "Students still need a bachelor's (degree) to get a master's degree. To me, the school is losing out in that way."

If the proposed cut in the department is real, those wishing to obtain a bachelor's degree in social works in the future must look elsewhere for their education.

Two universities that currently have a social works program are the University of Southern Maine and University of Maine at Presque Isle.

But many students who wish to get a B.A. in social works are non-traditional students, students that have ties to the area that prohibit them from traveling.

"Our program is small, but it has a national reputation as a high quality program," Whitaker said. "Students graduating from our program are admitted to a variety of graduate schools across the country and our faculty has a great national reputation."

Whitaker said he has been letting his students and faculty know what the possible recommendations are.

"We have to fight," he said. "We want the undergraduate program to continue."

## • Finance

## Hutchinson outlines restructuring goals



Frederick E. Hutchinson. (File Photo.)

By Jeff Teunisen  
City Editor

In front of a packed crowd of about 750 concerned university employees and students, University of Maine President Frederick E. Hutchinson announced the university will undergo a major restructuring, which will most likely affect everyone within the campus.

"We realize that these are unusual times and that we needed to make important and difficult decisions," Hutchinson said.

The decisions Hutchinson has been faced with are detailed in the document called AFFIRM - Actions to Facilitate Fiscal Integrity and Refocused Missions. In the plan, which contains 62 action items and emphasizes the streamlining of administration while maintaining quality, he calls for cuts in the number of colleges from seven to five, the number of vice presidents from five to three, the elimination of 80 positions over the next three years, an increase in enrollment from 10,000 to 11,000 over the next three or four years while reducing the numbers of administrators and support staff.

Hutchinson said he plans to change the structure of the senior administration by elimi-

nating the position of the vice president of Business and Finance, whose title will be changed to the chief financial officer, effective July 1, 1996.

"The position will focus on the university's finances and less on administrative matters," Hutchinson said.

Also, the vice president of Research and Public Service will be eliminated. The responsibilities of the position and some of its support staff will be folded into the operation of the vice president for Academic Affairs.

In total, Hutchinson said this plan of combined cuts, cost savings and new revenues will total \$8 million, which will be used to cover anticipated expenses while improving programs and services within the university.

"It's tragic that the state university system is no longer the same state priority that it was just six years ago; that much is clear from the significant drop in state budget commitment, both in dollars and in percentages in state spending," Hutchinson said. "We need their (the governor's and Legislature's) help and commitment to make higher education top priority again."

The AFFIRM document, which Hutchinson said is not intended to be a "cure all," outlines a new organizational structure for the university's academic, research and outreach units. In the document, Hutchinson proposed reconfiguring the 39 academic departments and schools into five colleges, down two from the current seven.

The new colleges will be named: the College of Business, Management and Public Policy; the College of Education, Health and Human Services; the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences; the College of Liberal Arts; and the College of Natural Sciences, Forestry and Agriculture.

The AFFIRM plan also includes folding most of the university's 16 research and outreach units into one of the five new colleges. Hutchinson said the new alignment of those units with academic colleges will enhance "the

See HUTCHINSON on page 15

## • Controversy

## Spring break split

By Paul Livingstone  
Staff Writer

The centerpiece of this week's Faculty Senate meeting evoked lengthy and dedicated debate. However uncertain the benefits or drawbacks of a split spring break are, the reality of the decision to split the break will begin in the spring of 1998.

The issue divided the Senate nearly as evenly as the spring break: 19 for passing the resolution, 16 against, with two abstentions.

Ralph Townsend, president of the Faculty Senate, acknowledging the sensitivity of the issue said, "I tried to keep personal opinion out of it. There were strong, legitimate arguments on both sides."

"I'm glad to see recognition of a wider constituency," said Stuart Bullion, chairman of UMaine's department of communication and journalism, "but I think we may be exchanging one win/lose situation for another."

He said he is worried that while the resolution attempts to accommodate a wider range of interest, it may not be contributing to that end.

This issue has been the focus of Student Government's attention since the election results, and Ben Meiklejohn, president of Student Government, had a wide array of reasons developed to support his opinion that spring break should not be split.

Among the reasons he gave were: students use the spring break to hold a job, international and out-of-state students can return home more easily, university Orchestra and Singers travel and graduate

students and faculty use the time for research.

Meiklejohn and Dusty Doherty, the new vice president for Student Government, had one vote each but were unable to sway the majority of the Senate. Meiklejohn said he was "disappointed, especially since it was such a close margin. The fact that it squeezed by with three votes is going to look poor."

"They pretty blatantly ignored the students," he said.

A faculty member from the English department cited an informal survey of students that found a majority of undergraduates were against splitting the break.

A major concern that attracted support by many faculty was that their children's vacation will now coincide with their own. A spokeswoman from the university staff stated that if employees were not forced to take time off from work to care for their children, the university would run more efficiently.

Kathleen March, a member of the Senate's Executive Committee, was sympathetic with the spring break split from the child-care standpoint but abstained because the resolution did not address this.

"We still have not addressed the major issue, which is child-care," she said.

The first week of the new breaks will coincide with the February break of K-12 schools, while the second week will arrive after the tenth week of classes.

Townsend is considering the presentation of a proposal at the next Faculty Senate meeting that would alternate a split break with a unified break every year.

See SPLIT on page 15



## • AFFIRM

# 'Framework for Change' document splits colleges

By Peter Cook  
Asst. City Editor

When President Frederick E. Hutchinson released the AFFIRM document, it caused a great deal of controversy on the campus.

However, it has been all but forgotten in the debate over the companion document, *A Framework for Change*, which outlines the changes that will be made in the structure of the University of Maine.

The document's greatest change to the university is the decrease in the number of colleges from seven to five. The colleges of education and science are slated to be eliminated, but many majors affiliated with those colleges will still be offered.

One department that will be affected is communication and journalism, which has been moved from Social and Behavioral Sciences to the College of Business, Management and Public Policy.

"Basically, the plan is to downgrade communication and journalism to a program," said Stuart Bullion, chairman of the department. He said the change "came as a shock" because communication and journalism has already made concessions to the university in the previous downsizing plan.

"We have already gone along by making major sacrifices," he said, "and the contributions we made were not acknowledged." He said that his department is already "doing things in the spirit of AFFIRM" because they are

popular and take in more revenue than they spend.

Bullion said that the faculty within his department met on Wednesday and unanimously drafted a statement to the administration "to let them know that this is a liberal arts department."

"We are very much a liberal arts department," he said. "There is absolutely no model in the U.S. where a communication and journalism program is housed in a college like that."

Bullion also said he was concerned because "there was absolutely no consultation below the level of dean" when the administration was planning the restructuring.

Earl Beard, president of the Orono chapter of the faculty union, AFUM, has also expressed displeasure with the changes.

"I think it's misconceived," he said, "the entire process is a mistake."

Beard said the administration asked for "virtually no organized faculty input," and the "process was extremely backwards, a top-down mechanism."

He said that by getting rid of faculty, the university is cutting in the wrong places.

"If we eliminate the president and academic vice presidents, then took that money and gave it to the deans, the university would function for a long time," and would be able to teach students and do research.

However, Beard said, "if we eliminate the faculty and kept the adminis-

tration, we wouldn't get anything." He added that this plan is more administration than faculty based, because of the 12 vice-provosts formed by the plan, only five are deans of academic colleges.

Ralph Townsend, president of the Faculty Senate, said he agrees with the sentiment of wanting to save money by cutting administration but does not like some of the particulars of the document.

"There are parts that the university has to do, but there are also parts I don't agree with," he said.

Townsend said the university faces hard problems in funding for the long run, and this document is an attempt to address them.

"The university is trying to send a signal across the board that we have to be very tight fiscally, we have to make some hard decisions," he said, "If this plan saves \$4 - 6 million, they would be lucky."

He said the document is "an important step to helping the university deal with its problems, but it won't solve those problems in the long run."

"Is this plan enough to solve the university's problems over the next three years?" he said.

According to Townsend, the Faculty Senate, under a directive from the administration, will be dealing with some of the issues brought up by AFFIRM this spring but will make the major decisions in the fall at the meetings.

John Diamond, director of Public Affairs, said that the faculty input will be

taken into consideration during a series of public meetings.

"The *Framework for Change* document has a schedule in it of discussions that will be held with Vice President Judith Bailey," he said.

"The process of shared governance does give the faculty input in the process," he said. "Through a review process, they will give the document between now and the middle of next academic year."

The Faculty Senate will take part in this process, he said, "in anything that pertains to academics."

The *Change* document was not released publicly at Hutchinson's speech but was instead delivered to the individual departments afterward. It was put together by Judith Bailey, vice president for Academic Affairs.

This release, after the news media had left, leaves some faculty with questions about the university's handling of the issue.

"Why did they have to hide it?" Bullion said. "The local media went without the full story."

"It's as good a piece of media management as I've seen since the Gulf War," he said.

Diamond said the reason for this was basic logistics because they had a limited number of copies of the document.

"We felt it was most appropriate to give everyone a copy of AFFIRM as they left and have the other document to them within an hour or two," he said.

## Hutchinson

from page 14

quality and distinctiveness of a University of Maine education" by giving students hands-on learning through research and public service opportunities.

The new structure will, according to Hutchinson, reduce the number of administrators and support staff. It will also maintain most existing academic departments, while continuing their current administrative structure or merging them with other departments to form schools.

Slated to be eliminated is the B.A. in social work. According to the AFFIRM document, the school of social work is insufficiently funded to offer both an undergraduate and a graduate degrees. Those currently enrolled in social works will not be affected by the elimination, according to Judith Bailey, the vice president of Academic Affairs. And although the B.A. will be phased out, the Master's degree in social works will still be offered.

Also set for elimination is the Associate's in landscape horticulture. The AFFIRM document focuses on the B.S. in landscape horticulture, which will still be offered.

Most of the actions outlined in the document concerning degrees focus on the elimination of the bachelor of arts in certain schools and concentration on the bachelor of science degree. This will, according to the document,

improve programmatic focus and enhance the use of resources in the selected programmatic areas.

The changes in vice presidents, deans and related support staff and functions are expected to result in the elimination of approximately 45 positions in a three-year period. The university also anticipates a reduction of 35 faculty positions over that period, mainly through attrition, Hutchinson said. Overall, AFFIRM is expected to generate \$3.2 million in cost-savings and \$4.8 million in revenues over a three-year period.

In order for the proposed reorganization plan of the colleges and the elimination of degree programs to be carried through, the plan must be presented to UMaine's Faculty Senate for its review and recommendations. But Hutchinson has the ultimate authority to decide whether to accept or reject the senate's advice. Hutchinson has sole authority to implement the other items in the plan.

Hutchinson advised the crowd that a series of formal discussions will take place on campus in the upcoming weeks. The Faculty Senate will begin its formal review of the plan in May, with its recommendations expected by the end of this calendar year. Hutchinson intends to implement the other matters this year, mostly to coincide with the start of the fiscal year on July 1.

## Split

from page 14

In other business, a major revision of the university's budget planning process is underway and will soon become the biggest issue the Faculty Senate has to face.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Judith Bailey spoke at length about the collegiate restructuring plan, which will be presented on the first of May. Although it will be presented in a few

months, no action will be taken until the start of the 1997 academic year.

"We want a plan we feel will have a great deal of internal integrity," said Bailey.

The plan will address shrinking enrollment and will pare down academic departments. "We will not be eliminating any disciplines or departments," said Bailey, "but degree removal will be considered."

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# April News

## • AFFIRM

### Bailey seeks input from university community

By Paula Codrington  
Special to the Campus

Concerned faculty, students and staff met with Judith Bailey, vice president for Academic Affairs, last Wednesday to voice questions and concerns about the proposal to merge the colleges of Nursing, Social Work, Communication Disorders and Education into what would become the College of Education, Health and Human Services.

Under this plan, the colleges mentioned would be reduced to "programs" or "departments," a fact that causes much concern in educators and students alike. Many fear that the credibility of their college would suffer if such a proposal were implemented: reducing the resources made available to colleges, but rarely to departments.

A tense silence blanketed the room as the discussion came under way. Bailey seemed fully prepared to meet with debate and set the stage by challenging her audience to openly consider the proposals being made.

"We do have flexibility in how we define" the new structure, "but the status quo cannot remain," she said.

Bailey emphasized the importance of input from both faculty and students alike, making it known that their opinions do hold weight in the decision making process.

She then went on to cite an earlier discussion with a group of college chairs. "We knew what was coming," she said, "we just didn't know which day."

She said that when asked of its priorities, the group responded and said it wanted "no more across-the-board cuts." After asking for suggestions as to what she might do, she claims "they said, eliminate a total department, eliminate a total college." Bailey further noted that when it came down to the decision as to which program to cut, no one was willing to decide, pointing out the fact that ultimately the decision falls on her shoulders.

Bailey encouraged communication between the colleges and disciplines, in hopes that this dialogue would foster understanding between those colleges to be joined.

In closing, she talked of the positive outcome of "multiple dialogues," but she said it "can't go on forever." Bailey went on to mention her "concern that the longer the dialogues stay in flux, the more stress it puts on the institution, and the less certain students become about programs and opportunities."

## • Health

### Threat to blood supply worries UMaine

By Jeff Teunisen  
City Editor

The university has taken very seriously a threat by a student at the University of Maine; a threat that if true, would have detrimental effects on an upcoming blood drive.

During an interview on Wednesday, Craig Sheerin, a student, made threats that were later interpreted by some members of the university as legitimate. Sheerin said there were plans to "pollute the blood supply," on Wednesday during an emotionally-driven discussion. On Thursday, however, Sheerin recanted, and said if he had said something about "polluting the blood sup-

ply," it was due to his emotions at the time.

The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns Committee and a member of the committee, Sheerin, filed complaints with the Sue Estler, head of the Equal Opportunity Office.

Sheerin and the GLBCC objected to the Red Cross' questionnaire, which states "For men, have you had sex, even once, with another man since 1977?" Both Sheerin and the GLBCC were told that the university stands by Red Cross' questionnaire.

Both Sheerin and the GLBCC said people are forbidden to give blood solely because of sexual orientation. This, they argue, goes against the university's non discrimination policy. The GLBCC plans on

holding another meeting today to see where to go from here.

"My two goals are for the university to stand by its non-discriminatory policy and for the Red Cross to have a safe blood supply," Sheerin said.

Sheerin said there were no plans for anyone to taint the blood supply during the blood drive that will be held at Alfond Arena on Tuesday.

"I'm not a violent person," he said.

The university has taken Sheerin's words about the pollution of the blood supply seriously, and according to Dean of Student Services, Dwight Rideout, a committee has been addressing the seriousness of the threat. He also said the university may look into prosecuting Sheerin on the matter.

When Sheerin was told that the university was looking into possibly prosecuting him for his perceived threat, he said, "I was being described as a terrorist, my reputation is being hurt here."

Sheerin said that he asked Robert Dana, associate director of student health (who is on the committee addressing the issue), whether he was being described as a terrorist and Dana said he was.

Dana said he did not talk about a specific student acting like a terrorist.

"When someone is trying to threaten a community, actions like that are terroristic," Dana said. "I was speaking about circumstances that are intimidating, not about a specific student."

Bob Whelan, executive assistant to the president and a member of the GLBCC, said Sheerin's threat is "reprehensible."

"No way is he representing the gay and lesbian community at UMaine. He is acting as an individual, not a group."

Sheerin wanted to clarify that he did not, nor does he know of anyone who is planning on tainting the blood supply.

Melissa Croteau, a spokesperson for the Red Cross, said if someone purposefully donates blood with the intent of malice, they could be sued by the hospital, the physician, the recipient of the blood and the Red Cross.

Sheerin said he wants the university to realize that the Red Cross' policy discriminates and wants the university to force the Red Cross off campus for one year, to see if the Red Cross will do anything about the question asked to donors.

Croteau, similarly to what she has said in the past, said that the questionnaire is regulated by the FDA, and concerns should be focused on them, not the Red Cross.

But Sheerin and the GLBCC are not the only ones who want the Red Cross to change its questionnaire.

"If you're a heterosexual and are having unprotected sex, you're at greater risk than a male having safe gay sex," Bob Whelan, executive assistant to the president and member of the GLBCC, said. "I would hope that the FDA change their policy. In its spirit, not legally, it is a discriminatory policy."

Rideout had similar ideas. He said as an institution, the university has a responsibility to let the FDA know that some people at UMaine find the question inappropriate. He said he would like to see the question address "people having unprotected sex."

Rideout said the university is looking into "putting something together," to give to the FDA on the issue.

## • Commencement

### Graduation to be held inside Alfond Arena

By Jeff Teunisen  
City Editor

Senior student's anticipating a beautiful outdoor graduation won't find one at the University of Maine this year.

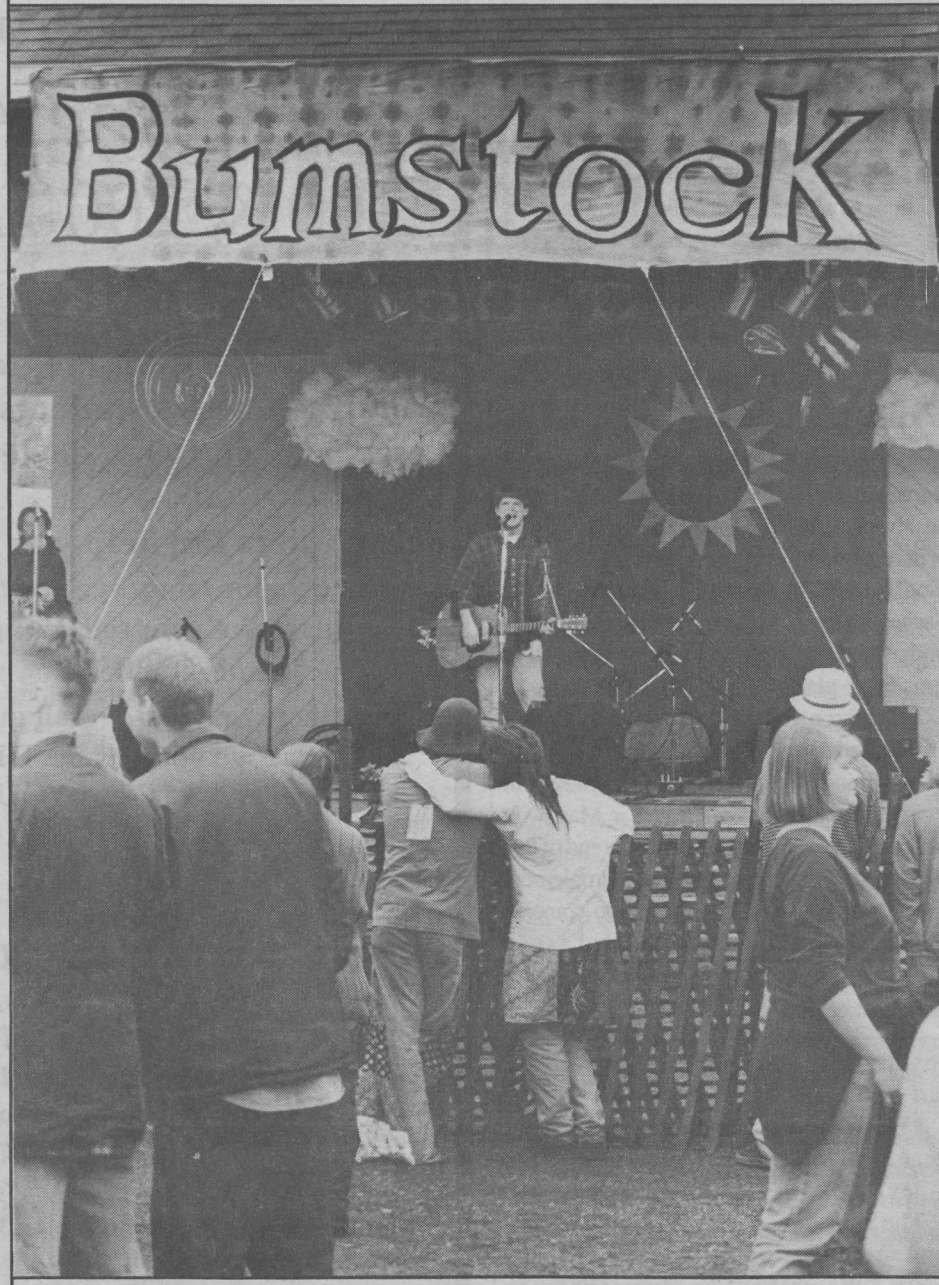
According to the department of public affairs, the university will hold its May 11 commencement exercise in Alfond Arena,

due to a preliminary engineering inspection of Alumni Field that raised questions about the condition of the 50-year-old grandstand.

"I think it's a little late to tell us, since a lot of us made plans with family members," senior civil engineering student Angus McDuffie said. "A lot of us want to see our

See GRADUATION on page 17

## Bumstock



Adam White performs on the main stage at Bumstock '96 (File Photo.)

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## • AFFIRM

# Social work spared

By Jeff Teunisen  
City Editor

University of Maine administrators and faculty have agreed on a plan that will allow the university to continue offering its undergraduate social work degree.

Last month, UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson proposed, among other things, to phase out the school of social work's bachelor's degree by the year 2001. The phasing out was part of Hutchinson's \$8 million cost cutting plan, titled AFFIRM.

But now the administration and faculty have agreed on a proposal that involves revising course sequences, reallocating teaching responsibilities among faculty, and using external resources to fund staff and courses in the school of social work. Cost savings will be realized by the school by leaving a faculty vacancy created by a 1996 retirement unfilled.

"All of us in the school of social work - students, faculty and graduates - are simply delighted with the decision," said William Whitaker, professor of social work and coordinator of the bachelor of arts program. "We look forward to continuing to provide a first-class undergraduate social work program."

Rebecca Lefebvre, a senior social work student, said "It's good that the school of

social work has been saved," but said there still may be some problems.

"We're losing a faculty member, which means we have to consolidate classes. We can cover the material, but we're just touching the surface of the skills we need to be effective in social work," Lefebvre said.

Judith I. Bailey, vice president for Academic Affairs, described the faculty-initiated plan as "positive" and said that it satisfies the administration's concern for sustaining quality with the resources available to do it.

When Hutchinson unveiled the AFFIRM plan on March 18, he stressed that it was proposed to generate campuswide discussion and that the plan's call for eliminating schools and departmental changes were not set in stone. The decision to keep the undergraduate school of social work demonstrates that Hutchinson's plans are subject to change. Two weeks ago the administration accepted the department of communication and journalism's proposal to remain affiliated with other liberal arts departments rather than be folded into the originally proposed College of Business Administration, Management and Policy.

"We said at the time that we would listen to reasonable arguments," Bailey said. "These two changes are reasonable and protect the quality and integrity of their respective departments."

## Graduation

from page 16

friends graduate."

But students may not be able to see all of their friends graduate.

Exercises will begin at 10:30 a.m. for the graduate school, university college, and the colleges of education, business administration and natural resources, forestry and agriculture.

The colleges of engineering, arts and humanities and social and behavioral sciences, along with the school of engineering technology, will participate in a 2 p.m. ceremony.

"I think it's definitely too bad they're

breaking the tradition," Lynn Whitten a senior art education major said. "There's something about being out in the sunshine and enjoying Maine with your family."

The university decided that the grandstand's condition is too risky for the 10,000 guests anticipated to attend the ceremony.

"All my friends are graduating from other colleges, I want to see them when I graduate," Amy Masdin a senior art education major said.

David Irving, a senior wildlife major said, "I think it's pretty lousy, it should be outside."

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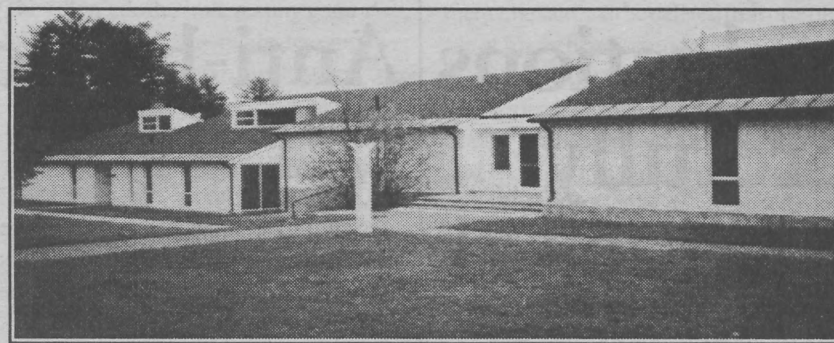
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# May News

• GSS

## Union expansion results thrown out

### General Student Senate reverses committees decision to investigate King, Minor

By Peter Cook  
Asst. City Editor

The Joint Rules Committee of the General Student Senate voted yesterday to throw out the results of the union expansion vote and decided to recommend to Judicial Affairs that Victor Minor and Sen. Chad King be investigated for removing a ballot box from Stewart Commons. However, GSS later overruled the decision to investigate.

The outcome was read at the General Student Senate meeting last night by Jennifer Nelson, president of Residents on Campus.

"We recommend that Judicial Affairs investigate Chad King and Victor Minor for directly interfering with actions of two representative boards," she said. Because the decision was overruled, the two will not face investigation unless an individual decides to ask Judicial Affairs to consider the case, according to Ryan Eslinger, vice president of ROC.

Nelson also said that a new election will be held next year on the same question pertaining to a new student union and recreation center.

The eight-member committee voted unanimously, with one abstention on the vote dealing with King and Minor.

King is an off-campus senator in the

GSS, and Minor is a former senator and member of the Fair Election Practices Commission. The complaint against the two was made by the Student Community Project Referendum Commission.

The two were charged with "Removal of ballot box from official polling location, tampering with ballot box and possession of official ballots."

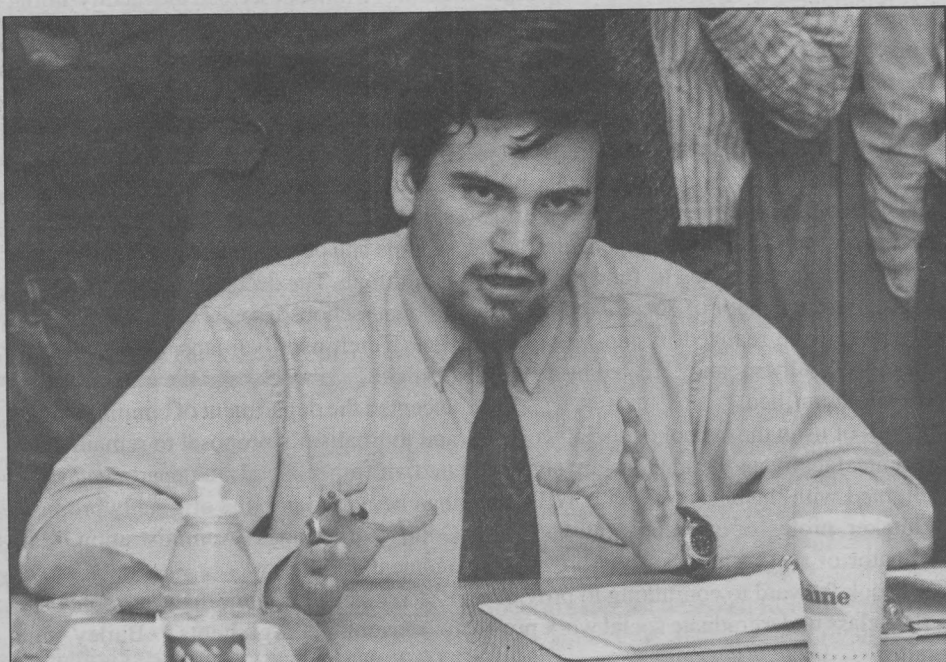
The meeting began with an address by Kean Brown, the chair, who reminded those present that this was to determine "the validity of the vote due to activities" by Chad King and unknown parties.

Dana Canavan, chair of the SCPRC, said that his commission felt that King's and Minor's actions were "inappropriate" because "the students of Stewart Commons didn't get to vote."

Canavan added that his commission had not received any complaints about the vote.

Michael Magyar, also with the SCPRC, spoke next and told of his investigation into the matter. He outlined a timeline that he had put together regarding the incident at Stewart Commons.

Magyar said voting started late at the commons Monday because a ballot box was not delivered there. He said that the ballots taken during voting on Monday were voided because those voting were



Sen. Chad King defends himself. (Gagne File Photo.)

not being registered as they cast their ballots.

On Tuesday, the registration process went well, but things went wrong when the box was left unsupervised by the commission holding the election. Magyar said it was at this point that King and Minor removed the ballot box from the commons and King took it to the GSS meeting that night.

He pointed out that the commission had declared those votes invalid, in part because of King's action, and said that "students at Stewart Commons deserve to have their voices heard."

King said he "was informed by word of mouth that the box had been disqualified." He said this piqued his interest

See GSS on page 19

• Faculty

## Evaluations carefully considered

By Peter Cook  
Asst. City Editor

At the end of every semester, the familiar red and white forms are passed out, and students are once again given the chance to either praise or condemn their professors.

Teacher evaluations have been part of the UMaine experience for 25 years, and according to some, are taken quite seriously by faculty and administration.

"Student evaluations are a very, very important part of the peer committee's and my evaluation of teacher performance of faculty," said Stanley Devino, dean of the College of Business Administration, "they are a key element in our decisions."

Devino said that the evaluations help him to see which professors are doing outstanding work, and which are doing poor work. He said that his college uses a separate evaluation form in addition to the standard bubble sheet, which helps give them a better idea of professor performance.

"We very much focus on student evaluations," he said, especially dealing with the teaching aspects of the course, such as how prepared

See EVALUATIONS on page 19

• Conflict

## Anti-homosexual table sparks debate

By Jeff Teunisen  
City Editor

Sentiments have been divided the past two days over the right to free speech because of some signs and pamphlets spread deploring homosexuality.

In the Memorial Union on Monday and Tuesday, Pastor James McCusker and his wife, Paula, had pamphlets available for students that described the harmful medical and social consequences of the homosexual lifestyle.

"We're pointing out that medically, the homosexual lifestyle is very dangerous," James McCusker said. "Homosexuals are living a dangerous lifestyle, it's very tragic to us."

For the most part, students were attracted to the table where the two members of "Friends of Jesus Christ" from Farmington sat because of bold signs that read "Homosexuality - consider the following: the medical consequences of what homosexuals do, child molestation and homosexuality, violence and homosexuality," and "Can homosexual desire be changed?"

Once at the table, students conversed with the two visitors, some of the time with heated dialogue, other times with constructive discussion. In response to the anti-homosexual table, Wilde Stein, a support group for homosexuals, set up their own table and a sign that read "Lesbians, bisexuals and gays, Oh My!"

At noon on Monday a good-sized crowd gathered, and when Director of the Memorial Union, David Rand, visited the area to see if tensions were running high, he was greeted by some students asking for the removal of the McCuskers and their literature.

On Tuesday a petition asking for their formal removal was signed by many students, but did not have any impact on the McCuskers' visit.

Rand, in a private interview on Monday, said the situation is a matter of free speech. Although Rand didn't approve of the pamphlets, he said the university allowed the two to set up their table because of guaranteed

free speech.

"When I saw what they (the McCuskers) were setting up, I knew we were in for a couple of tough days," said Rand.

Rand said he has never had to ask anyone to leave the Memorial Union for any reason.

"The First Amendment is a very powerful thing in our society," Rand said. "Who is Dave Rand to take that away?"

But the primary controversy was over whether the McCuskers were implementing their right to free speech or were exercising hate-speech. Many members of the universi-

See TABLE on page 19

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## • Downsizing

# Psychology professor falls victim to cutbacks

By Ryan Robbins  
Special to The Campus

Assistant psychology professor Linda Yelland steps back from the lectern and surveys the room. She turns over her last page of notes for the day. "Next time on 'Discovering Psychology,'" she says with a twinkle in her small, dark eyes, "the good-parts version of behaviorism."

After seven years of teaching psychology at the university as a graduate student, and the last three as an assistant professor, Yelland has fallen victim to budget cuts in the psychology department. The department doesn't have enough money to renew Yelland's contract for a full-time appointment, and having the least seniority in her department, Yelland will soon be relegated to part-time status.

In March, University of Maine's president, Frederick E. Hutchinson, announced 35 faculty positions will be eliminated in the next three years.

The university's decision not to renew Yelland's one-year contract has some of Yelland's students upset and wondering why she will have her status downgraded.

"I'm the low man on the totem pole," Yelland explained to her history and systems of psychology class Wednesday.

Before spring break, students in Yelland's classes collected 180 student signatures urging the university to reconsider its decision. Yelland has more than 450 students combined in the four courses she teaches.

Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn and Vice President Jennifer Doherty received the petition. Meiklejohn drafted a resolution to the General Student Senate seeking approval to discuss the situation with President Frederick E. Hutchinson's office and psychology department chairman Joel Gold.

"(Yelland) cares about her students and she is very interested in continuing to teach, and she wants to remain a teach-

er," Doherty told the senate.

Student Government's Academic Affairs Committee recommended that the resolution pass.

"We were, quite frankly, moved by the number of students who signed the petition," Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Scott Morelli told the senate. "I think this is a tribute to her teaching skills and the academic quality that she provides her students."

The senate passed the resolution with only one no vote, by Bill Bates, who asked during debate how the psychology department could amend its budget to keep Yelland.

Doherty said Wednesday that student support for Yelland has been impressive. She pointed out that the petition didn't include signatures from students around the state who attend Yelland's learning class via ITV.

"My understanding is that not all of the classes were asked to sign, or they couldn't find all of her classes she was teaching," Doherty said. "I think that's pretty strong support for a professor."

Yelland has declined to comment about her situation or the show of support from her students.

"What can I say?" she said Monday. "I love teaching," she shrugged. "I understand the budget problem. But I love teaching. I love it, I love it, I love it."

Yelland is known for making light-headed wisecracks during her lectures. One student in her history and systems class, who didn't want to be identified, said Wednesday Yelland makes a dry subject like history interesting and fun.

Yelland will occasionally spice up a dry topic such as behaviorism by changing her voice to that of a mad scientist's. "Ha, ha!" she laughs after a joke, her mouth wide open. She looks at her students and pretends to go into a trance.

"So do you want the good-parts version or the long, boring version?" she finally says. "Who's with me here?" she asks amid giggles from students.

## Table

from page 18

ty community felt they were spreading hatred.

"These people are prejudiced, ignorant and hateful," student Chris Corio said. "I'm for free speech, but a group like that should not be allowed on campus."

Corio said the university is sending the wrong message to people if they allow people to spread pamphlets filled with hate-propaganda.

"It goes against the university's non-discrimination policy," said Corio and many other students.

Rand said he told the McCuskers to remain seated behind the table and not to stand and hand out their pamphlets.

"They didn't stop us from doing it at the

University of Maine at Farmington," said James McCusker. "I don't know why Mr. Rand told us to sit here."

McCusker, when asked about the students' reactions to their literature, said it was what he expected.

"They have every right to be here, sitting peacefully and having discussion," student Randy Bradley said. "As long as they're not standing and yelling."

On Tuesday the dialogues got more intense and television crews arrived to capture the scene.

Rand said he hoped the McCuskers were learning from the students that their view of homosexuality was not an acceptable one at UMaine.

## Evaluations

from page 18

the professor was and how orderly they presented their material.

The process, according to Denise Miller, administrative assistant for the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, is designed to maximize the importance of student input.

Miller said after the forms are turned into the office by someone, "other than the professor," they are run through a computer system that compiles the results.

"The professor has no contact with those forms," she said, until after course grades are figured. She said that the signed evaluations are photocopied and a copy is put into the permanent personnel file of the professor. After student grades are turned in, the evaluations and results are given to the faculty member.

Some disagree with the effectiveness of the evaluating process, however.

Ben Meiklejohn, president of Student Government, said the current process is "about as useful to students as a bathing suit in December."

He said he has been working on a new student-run process for over a year now to restructure teacher evaluations, because the old ones are not effective.

"They didn't do the students any good at all, and I think students are ready to empower themselves with their own evaluations," he said.

Meiklejohn said the evaluations will also decide on an award for excellence in teaching.

Devon Storman, executive assistant to the vice president for Academic Affairs, said "stu-

dent evaluations play a very important role in promotion and tenure decisions."

She said that professors are mainly evaluated by their departments and colleges, but that Academic Affairs looks at the evaluations carefully.

Stuart Bullion, chair of the department of communication and journalism, said the process is mandated by the university contract, and that the standard bubble forms aren't the only ones that have to be used. He said some professors question the effectiveness of the standard forms.

"There is some misgiving that they don't measure everything we would like to measure," he said, adding that some feel they measure a professor's popularity rather than his or her effectiveness.

Bullion said that every department's peer committee, made up of all the tenured professors in that department, is the main handler of the evaluations. The committee annually evaluates each professor and the courses he or she teaches.

He said that the comment box in the standard form is the most important part of the evaluation, because it "gives you more insight" into how a professor is doing. Unsigned comments, he said, can be deleted from a professor's file at his or her discretion.

"You've got to sign your comments. A professor's teaching quality is taken seriously when dealing with promotion and tenure," Bullion said. "I hope that students take the process as seriously as the faculty do" and not as "simply a chance to get back at a professor they don't like."

## GSS

from page 18

and made him wonder how this election was being monitored.

"My hope was that the election would be run properly," he said. "The box was not being maintained."

King admitted that "given the problems this has caused," he would probably have changed his actions.

"I would probably not have taken the box by myself," he said, and added that he would stand by his actions because they were in the interest of students.

"I did what I thought was right and I still think what I did was right," King said, although he admitted he did not try to contact any members of the commission because he didn't think they would listen to him.

The committee asked him questions and the meeting became a discussion between him, Minor, members of the committee and representatives of the SCPRC.

King debunked accusations that he took the ballot box just because he didn't agree with the voting process, and he said "even if I had been on the yes side and wanted it to pass, I would have done the

same."

Minor said he never saw the ballot box specifically touched by any students, but did see it unsupervised, which led him to think it should be declared invalid.

"I was told directly that we were not supposed to touch the box," he said, adding that he did so only when he felt it was invalid.

Minor said that in the course of a conversation with King about the invalid box, King decided to see for himself, and this is when the decision was made to remove the box from the commons and take it to the GSS meeting.

This statement caused heated discussion about whether the two had the right to make that decision, which led King to declare that he had "no confidence in the ability of the commission to carry out the election."

At the end of the meeting, King urged the committee to consider whether his actions made any real difference in the results of the vote. After his statement, the chair asked the public to leave so that a decision could be made.

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# The year in Style & Arts

## • Beer

### Sea Dog brewery seeks to grow through quality

By James Wright  
Staff Writer

For all you homebrewers out there who think you know what you're doing, you probably have a lot to learn. If you think that brewing a five gallon jug of your favorite potable requires a lot of work, ask Travis Audet what its like to brew about 930,000 gallons a year.

Audet, the head brewer at Sea Dog Brewing Co. in Bangor, gave a personal tour of the brewery, where everything from boiling the barley to bottling the finished product takes place.

The Sea Dog brewery, located at 26 Front Street on Bangor's waterfront, is home to the second highest producing brewery in Maine, if you count Shipyard as a micro-brewery.

Keeping the size of the operation in mind, Audet said, "We have no intentions of selling out to Miller anytime soon."

Sea Dog actually started in April 1993 in Camden as a real small-time operation. That facility held seven brewing barrels of 31 gallons each. Sea Dog in Bangor, which used to be an old shoe factory, opened in March of this year and has a brewing capacity of 40 barrels. Audet said that no brewery brews at full capacity. They started out at one-third capacity but are now at two-thirds capacity and are struggling to keep up with demand. This growth has allowed Sea Dog products to be shipped to places like Geor-

gia and the Carolinas, a market that the brewers at Sea Dog are eager to enter.

The Sea Dog brewery has every aspect of the beermaking process all at one site. The upstairs is home to an elegant restaurant/bar and other conference rooms, like the River Driver Saloon next to the main lounge of the restaurant. The rest of the establishment is devoted to each of the several step processes of making the holiest of holy concoctions: beer.

It all starts with the basic grain ingredients. According to Audet, Sea Dog beers are modeled after English style brews. The barley, which comprises about 60 to 80 percent of the beer, is imported directly from England to Sea Dog, where it undergoes a lengthy transformation process.

The barley and barley leaves are boiled down in what is called a copper kettle and turned into what is called a sweet wort. The malting process, as it is called, involves steeping the grain at 100 degrees to grow a sprout from the barley seed. The seed is then dried in order to kill the sprout and keep the valuable sugar enzymes. The sugar extracted in this process is responsible for the taste of the beer.

The style of the beer determines the amount of ingredients to be used. For instance, the India Pale Ale, which is sweeter than a brown ale, requires a lot more barley and hops to achieve the flavor, and therefore costs a lot more to make. Sea Dog comes in three available flavors in stores - the India

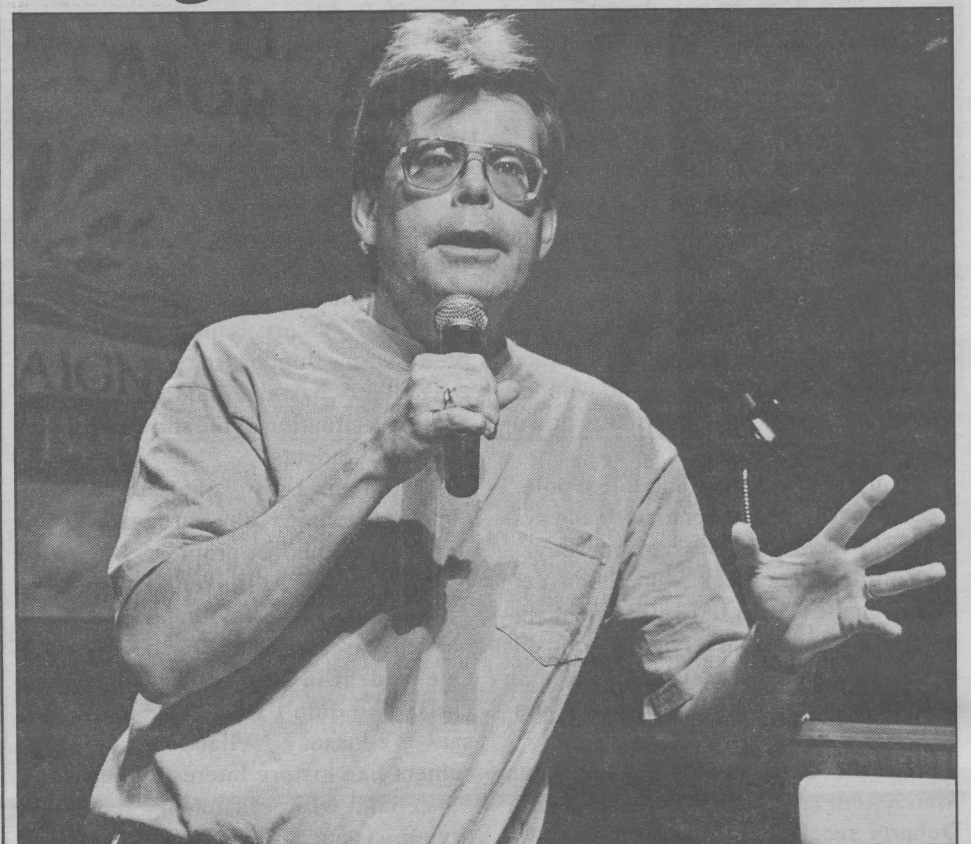
Pale Ale, Old Gollywobbler, which is the brown ale, and Windjammer Ale, which is a combination of a blonde and pale ale. They also make Irish Winter Stout, which Audet

calls a "really big beer" and are working on a Christmas Seasonal cherry stout.

See SEA DOG on page 22

## • Appearance

### King reads for library



Stephen King speaks at the Bangor Auditorium to benefit the Bangor Public Library. (Page File Photo.)

By Chris Grimm  
Staff Writer

Horror writer and philanthropist Stephen King dazzled a crowd of 3,600 people with a rare public appearance at the Bangor Auditorium Friday night.

King was greeted with a standing ovation after being introduced by his wife, author Tabitha King, "For those of you who don't know, he writes too," she said.

The event, which was titled "Storytelling, an evening with Stephen King," was orchestrated in an effort to raise money for the \$8.5 million "Renewing Today, Building Tomorrow" campaign, which benefits the Bangor Public Library.

During the hour and 40 minute show King joked with and answered questions from audience members. He also read from his soon to-be-released book, "Desperation."

King admitted he was nervous to speak in front of his home town crowd.

Referring to his past cross country tour to promote his book "Insomnia," King said, "If you screw up while you're on the road, you pick up your s\*\*\* and move on."

King added that his wife had persuaded him to perform, and that if he did poorly, to blame her.

King said he felt the campaign for the library was a worthy cause, citing the importance of books and the Bangor library. \$5 million of the \$8.5 million has

already been donated, \$2.5 million by Stephen and Tabitha King and an additional \$2.5 million was provided by the city of Bangor.

After a half hour discussing everything from the Red Sox to people stopping in front of his house and taking pictures of his defecating dog, King lowered his tone and said, "People always ask what scares me, I hope to show you a little bit of that tonight."

King read for approximately 40 minutes from the first chapter of his yet to be released book, "Desperation."

The evening ended with a brief question and answer session, where King answered a number of questions from audience members.

King noted that of his works, his favorite book was the "Dead Zone," and cited, "The Shawshank Redemption," "Stand By Me, and "Misery," as his favorite books turned into movies.

When asked how much of his stories come from experience King jokingly answered, "You can tell that the stuff I write comes completely from experience," King said. "Beware of the sewers of Bangor."

King delighted the crowd by informing them that he intends to write a fourth installment of the "Dark Towers" series this winter.

After the last question was answered King faced the audience and smiled. "I wouldn't trade you people for anything," King said. "Thank you for coming."

## • Music

### The Mermen riding the wave to success

By James Wright  
Staff Writer

With a Ford van jam-packed full of sound equipment, the Mermen will come rolling into town tomorrow night, bringing with them an act that is gaining steam as it criss-crosses the country.

"It's a job, man," said Jim Thomas, guitarist for the ground-breaking trio from San Francisco. "I mean, I'm not punching time cards, but I could be doing something else."

Thomas took a little time off from his cross-country tour, which is currently in New York City. He chatted for a bit, with his view of the Empire State Building and a half-hour to spare.

"I've met so many cool people on this tour. Last night in Philadelphia, this Indian couple sat through our entire show and afterwards told me that they loved it. I ended up talking to them for about an hour and a half."

The Mermen, who hail from the city by the bay, are riding a fat wave to fame and critical acclaim for their alternative "surf" music that blends hypnotizing rhythms with driving, distorted, reverb-soaked wailing guitar sounds. This music, which Thomas describes as "very physical," has given his band a well-recognized name in the bay-city music scene, as well as all across the country.

Thomas doesn't exactly buy that "surf music" label altogether. Even though his influences include Dick Dale and the Ventures who sparked the whole surf thing in the '60s, this New Jersey boy feels that the music should speak for itself.

"When the music is the music that moves people for whatever reason, that's when it's real. The labels come more from those who write about the music than those who play it. The best reviews we get are from those who say 'it's surf music, but...'"

Thomas, who just happens to be a die-hard surfer, carries his board with him wherever the band goes, just in case the waves are calling his name.

"Our music is more related to the reality of the ocean and my own experiences rather than buying into the whole idea of surf," added Thomas.

Their first studio album, "A Glorious Lethal Euphoria," has garnered praise from several publications, including spots on the "Best of '95" lists in both Guitar Player and Guitar World magazines. Guitar World had this to say about the Mermen: "Post-Hendrix psychedelia meets rampaging, balls-to-the-wall surf guitar on this thinking man's shred album."

See MERMEN on page 23



## • Beer

## A porter for the prudent palate

By James Wright  
Arts Editor, beer drinker

The beer drinker's faithful companion is back! After a lengthy hiatus, it's time to get back to the business at hand. What should be in your hand is beer, but what kind and how much is my duty to inform you of.

It would take one hell of a beer to inspire the reincarnation of the weekly beverage report, and one hell of a beer is what I have found. With hearty thanks to the great people (and the great beer) at the Bear Brew Pub on Main Street in Orono, this one's for you.

The Bear Brew Pub offers beers at every point of the suds spectrum, with fine ales to fit the pilsener preferring personalities as well as the full-bodied brews for the stout at heart. You can even get a sampler of all the variations to decide what kind of drinker you really are. However, it is the Winter Porter that has found a warm and receptive spot in my mid-section.

The porter looks tempting as it comes flowing from the brass draft—the thick, dark liquid filling up the pint glass for a perfect fit. The porter retains a frothy head until about half way through, which is a sign of healthiness. Upon drinking this exceptional elixir, I thought I had gone to that great overflowing foam head in the sky.

The porter is a lightly-hopped brew with tones of roasted malts that make for a taste explosion and a model of smoothness. The head brewer at the pub has outdone himself this time. All of the flavors are worth checking out, the Winter Porter, however, is a result of master craftsmanship. Since the beer is brewed on location, there are no worries as to the freshness.

This beer will definitely be a favorite of those with bitter-edged tongues, except it lacks that recoiling bite of bitter ales that furl the eyebrows of the occasional drinker. Therefore it should be more than just generally pleasing to even the most finicky palates.

The porter has a hint of coffee flavor that settles well on the taste buds. Surprisingly light for a porter, it has the drinkability of a much lighter beer, allowing the holder of the pint glass to refill again and again without achieving that after-Thanksgiving feeling that heavy beers have the tendency to do. If you're feeling thirsty, then whet your whistle with a Winter Porter.

Next week the companion will drink a bunch of Samuel Adams' new brew, Golden Pilsener. If it has Sammy's picture on it, it must be good, but we shall see.

If you have any suggestions, comments or a sample of your latest batch of homebrew that you want to kick down, call 581-3061.

Cheers!

## • Entertainment

## An enriching night as a bikini bar bimbo

By Monique Gibouleau  
Staff Writer

I hate bikinis. I have hated them for a long time. But when I entered the bikini contest at Geddy's on Wednesday night, I surprised myself. There was money involved and prizes and well, being the typical impoverished college student, I thought of all I could do with 300 dollars for merely being judged the biggest babe in the place.

There were ulterior motives too. For example, I've always, as an average-looking chick, wondered exactly what the deal is with irresistibly babealicious people. After shelling out tons of money for modeling classes in high school you'd figure that it would be nice to actually DO something remotely like showing yourself off to a huge throng of testosterone, but then the feminist inside me smacked me across the face for considering it.

I figured that even if I were not fiscally richer at night's end I would be richer for having taken part in an activity that I think shreds the nerves of every average woman. Obviously I had some "issues" to deal with, and like the phobic thrown into a room of snakes, the trial by fire seems to sometimes get the nerves out.

After rationalizing the entire situation, I decided that a) I'd learn something from the experience b) I'd have a free tee shirt without even needing to sign up for a credit card c) I might actually stand a chance because really, what kind of idiot woman would put on a bikini in March anyway and d) I had mentioned it to one too many people and everything would think I was a total wuss if I didn't go through with it oh yea, and e) even if I lose, I'll know I did it, however cheesy. Oh yeah, and f) I figured the chances were good that all but the few people who might know me will forget it by next Monday. Oh my, the things we do to avoid wussdom.

And they screamed and cheered and I heard some people call my name. I walked

around and posed a couple of times, and blew kisses when I found my name callers - some old friends who had heard a rumor that I would be in this, and I stood up on this platform barely able to think. My legs felt like, like, well, you know in Bambi that scene where he's learning about ice? Well, that scene perfectly describes what my legs felt like. It all happened so fast that before I had enough time to realize that I still had legs, I was done, helped off the platform and was downstairs being cheered on by this cluster of gorgeous women. Honestly, I don't remember much of it.

And then there were three women, standing on the platform, none of them, ironically, professional dancers. The student body bodies! Well, that was encouraging. Then it was done, and a woman who looked like the total girl next door, only more beautiful, had won first place. Once downstairs again, she screamed in joy and we all hugged each other and she was screaming that she had never come in first place at anything before. I felt her joy and pain, but I felt something else, I felt surprised...there had been nothing too lewd or stereotypical about any of it. The audience was really supportive and I'd venture to say really nice.

When someone I didn't know told me I should have placed better, I smiled and thanked him. When my numerous but obviously not loud enough (laugh) gang of male companions and buddies told me that I was more of a babe than they had ever imagined, I took it as a slightly left-handed compliment. When a dear friend in my major told me that bikini or clothes, I was gorgeous and he adored me no matter what, I thought "well, I did it and didn't die. That's something, isn't it?"

And I won anyway, having bonded with another woman and being told by guys that I had more guts than any of them could have mustered, that was enough I guess. Win or lose I think I'm better for having done it, it isn't a specific feeling, just a feeling. Which is more than I expected.

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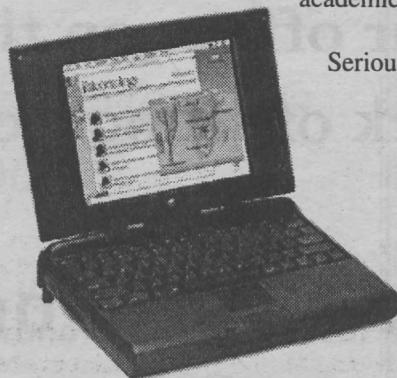
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## • TGIF

# John Cooper brings a fresh style to luncheon jazz

By James Wright  
Style Editor

Thank God it was another Friday, time for another noontime jazz performance sponsored by the Union Board. Not only was it Friday, but it was Good Friday, and as John Cooper said before his trio's performance, "Good Friday, better for others."

Cooper was a bit under the weather, but his performance indicated no shortcomings at all. Those who came to the Bangor Lounge before, during or after lunch were treated to an especially mellow show, fitting for the

gray skies looming outside.

"I took a lot of cold capsules this morning, so it will be real mellow," said Cooper.

Not only was Friday's T.G.I.F. performance the mellowest and perhaps the coolest so far, it was undoubtedly the most unique. One glance at the band's set-up was a major clue.

The prominent instrument in the room was the vibraphone, an electric xylophone. Jim Frick was the man behind the pipes, and his exhibition was a memorable one.

The vibraphone was a novel replacement for the piano in the traditional jazz ensemble, proving to be more energetic vi-

sually and more soothing to the ear. The cool sounds from the tremolo effect of the vibes could lull one to sleep one moment and then awaken one from hibernation the next.

The tight structure of the relatively short numbers allowed Frick to remain in the chordal structure and to travel freely with adventurous solos in the same tunes.

Cooper's band showed great versatility as well. Cooper, whose main instrument is the saxophone, played the organ and the soprano sax as well. Frick also put down the vibe mallots for the bongos on the third number, a Joe Bean tune, giving it a Latin

feel with a triplet rhythm. Cooper, who was on the organ, displayed some vocal "mirroring" of the notes he played, providing for the only vocals of the afternoon.

Millard Dority was the third member of the band, playing a dual role with his hollow-bodied Gibson guitar. Since the group lacks the ever-important bass player, Dority made up for the absence while playing strong bass lines as well as chords on the guitar.

The two major highlights of the show were "In a Sentimental Mood," which the vibraphones gave to it an almost eerie feeling from the fluctuating tremolo. Cooper's sax playing at times abandoned form, allowing him to take the music wherever he willed it. The sounds were uplifting and intense, while the mellow feel of the vibes reeled the audience back down to earth. The combination made for a sleepy, dreamlike effect.

The other, which may have been an original, was "Song for My Father," which Cooper said was "dedicated to no one." The fantastic playing of Frick brought an arousing and appreciative applause from the familiar faces of the T.G.I.F. crowd. Cooper and Frick, who are both from the College of the Atlantic, ended the show with a version of Miles Davis' free-flowing "Dig," which everyone dug.

## Sea Dog

from page 20

My favorite part of the tour, besides the free bottle of India Pale Ale (ssshhhhh) was looking in the open barrels of fermenting beer. The John Belushi stunt in Midnight Madness when he dove headfirst into a gigantic vat of Pabst Blue Ribbon came to mind, but I thought better of it and just gazed in admiration at the lake of beer which stood there so proudly.

In these huge tanks, the yeast fermenting process takes place. It is amazing how fast the whole process takes. In one of the tanks, which had just been brewed that morning, the beer looked immature with large clumps of frothy foam floating on top. In the other full one, which had been sitting for only a day, the beer was looking almost ready to drink, bubbling with life and temptation.

When Audet was asked how long it takes from having dry ingredients to getting a drinkable product, the answer was unbeliev-

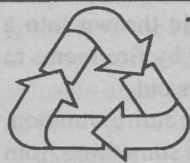
able. It only takes nine days to make one of Sea Dog's ales and a bit longer to brew a fuller-bodied beer like a lager or stout.

Not only is the beer brewed and bottled there, it's served at the bar directly from downstairs. The serving room, as Audet called it, is a room kept at around 30 degrees or so and holds about ten of what Audet calls "big ass kegs." They are the size of about 14 full kegs and are accessed directly from upstairs by hoses and pumps, guaranteeing the customer a fresh product.

Which brings us to the most important

issue of the day. Thanks to a new friend, Mr. Audet, a brief review of Sea Dog India Pale Ale is available at no cost. Never tasting a Sea Dog brew before, it was really impressive. The I.P.A. has a brownish-amber color and is an excellent medium-bodied beer perfect for any occasion. I.P.A.s are the best beers to drink when quantity counts as much as quality. Sea Dog I.P.A. definitely ranks up there with the likes of Harpoon and Oregon.

If you want to take a tour of the Sea Dog Brewery, tours are offered every Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Be sure to say hi to Travis.



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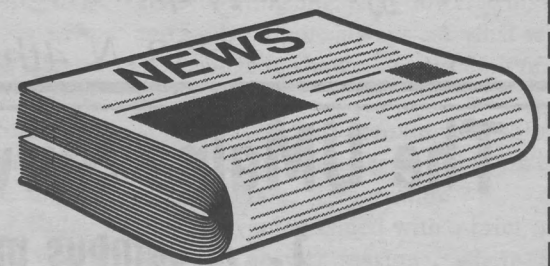
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September 16.



## • Performance

# Dylan gives Orono something to remember

By James Wright  
Style Editor

Yes to dance beneath the diamond sky with one hand waving free...

When Bob Dylan played "Mr. Tambourine Man" for an inspired crowd Monday night at the Maine Center for the Arts, it was a magical moment for music, as the living legend himself rocked a capacity crowd until he could rock no more.

For many of the first-timers to the Bob Dylan experience, it will be an unforgettable night of music from the most influential performer of our time. The most anticipated

event of the year was everything but disappointing.

The show started at 9 p.m. with Aimee Mann as the first performer of the evening. Her set was an exhibition of diversity, as she and her bandmates used several different instruments to achieve her laid-back sound. Besides the normal rock instruments, they featured an accordion on a couple of the opening acoustic songs.

The show started out slowly and got progressively more rocking. Mann, who once fronted 'Til Tuesday back in the '80s, showed some talent as she put down her acoustic guitar for a bass.

Mann played for about 40 minutes, and her set was well appreciated, but everyone was itching for Bob to take the stage.

The mojo himself took the stage to a rousing ovation, and things got off to a rockin' start. Bob and his band started out with one of his newer tunes, with Bob and his harp just wailing away. As soon as he grabbed a guitar, they played a couple that everyone could recognize, "All Along the Watchtower" and "Just Like a Woman."

What was amazing about the show was hearing these tunes in a brand new way, as Dylan's band tended to jam out most of the songs into rock anthems. Having a legend

on the stage before your eyes wasn't bad either.

The most magical part of the evening came when they all picked up acoustic instruments, especially the double bass that added an unexpected touch of class. The first song was "Mr. Tambourine Man," which was greeted with overwhelming applause, and was followed by the dark and eerie "Masters of War." With two guitars, the double bass and a mandolin, the acoustic songs provided for the true shining moments of the show.

Dylan wasn't the most audible person ever heard. He also tends to drastically change the meter of the lyrics, giving each song an entirely different feel. If the choruses were not familiar, there would be no way of knowing what he was saying. Despite this single shortcoming, which was accounted for prior to the show, the performance was near flawless.

There were a few surprises of the evening. First, the value of the front-row seats dropped dramatically in value after hordes of dancers filled the space between the front row and the stage. Those people in the seats got more than they bargained for; instead of seeing Dylan up close and personal, they saw a bunch of sweaty backs, but hey, if the kids want to dance...

Next was the appearance of some familiar non-Dylan tunes. To the delight of everyone, Dylan broke out "Friend of the Devil" in acoustic magic. Jerry and Bob were good friends, and for him to sing a song like that is a fitting and heartfelt tribute. Dylan is never considered to be much of a soloing guitarist, but he played some impressive leads all night.

How many encores can one audience take? The appreciative crowd kept begging for it, and Dylan provided three encores to cap off a perfect evening. Dylan looked like he was having fun walking around the stage so he kept coming back for more.

"Alabama Getaway," another Grateful Dead song, "It Ain't Me" with the acoustics again and "Rainy Day Women," the song that everybody knows at least the chorus to, rounded out a complete night of first-rate entertainment. The sounds of everybody singing "Everybody must get stoned" was a beautiful thing indeed.

It's good to see that Dylan is still crazy after all these years. He may be 54 years old and losing what's left of his vocal chords, but he's still Bob Dylan, and that cannot ever be replaced.

## Mermen

The band's name, as you might have guessed, derives from a Jimi Hendrix song called "1983, A Merman I Shall Turn To Be." It seems a fitting tribute to the man whose music has inspired Thomas' playing the most. The screaming feedback you'll hear on "Lethal's" first track, "Pulpin' Line," is reflective of Hendrix tunes like "Third Stone From The Sun."

The Mermen, who have been playing together for seven years, are constantly changing what they do. "We're very growth oriented, we're always playing new music," said Thomas. This is clearly evident at the rate that they have been cranking out the tunes. Their 1994 release "Food For Other Fish" became a top-seller in the bay area. In 1995 they released "A Glorious Lethal Euphoria," and have just recently released a six-song EP titled "Songs Of the Cows."

The Mermen were also recently honored for outstanding artistic achievement in music at the San Francisco Bay Guardian's 1995 Goldies Awards. "A Glorious Lethal Euphoria" was the #1 album of the year on San Francisco college radio station KUSF-FM.

"It was really rewarding to be honored from such a gnarly radio station, one of the top college stations around," said Thomas.

The Mermen, who will stop for a show at the Oronoka on Saturday night, are in the midst of a national tour that started Jan. 16 and will go straight through March 20. Thomas said the grueling, three month endeavor has been "fun." The tour has brought them to such exotic places as Hollywood, New Orleans, Miami, Philadelphia, New York City and

Orono.

The Mermen aren't exactly strangers to our lovely home in the ice. They played during last year's rain-soaked Bumstock festival. When asked if he was disappointed about the turnout at last year's show, he realized that the poor weather had nothing to do with the overall crowd's attitude. On the Bumstock '95 CD, you can hear Thomas

yell "I've never seen anything like this! We're coming back!"

They are men of their words. Saturday night should be a good introduction for those unfamiliar with The Mermen's instrumental groove. Said Thomas, "You play where people want you to play. People who like things that go down pretty smooth probably won't like our band."



Jim Thomas of the Mermen played to an enthusiastic crowd at the Oronoka. (Page File Photo.)

from page 20

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95-96

# The Year in UMaine Sports



September

## • Football

### UMaine loses second game to Terriers

By Stephen Campbell  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine football team turned the ball over five times in their own territory and dropped their second straight game, losing to the Boston University Terriers 40-21.

Maine racked up more offense than the Terriers, 403 to 315, but they could not hold on to the football and they dropped their 11th straight game at B.U., not beating them at Nickerson field in 23 years.

"Anytime you don't win that turnover battle, their just going to kill you," said Ray Baur, captain and fullback for the Black Bears. "We really killed ourselves with the field position we kept giving them (B.U.)."

B.U. got out ahead quickly driving 74 yards on their opening drive and scoring their first touchdown. They would score two more touchdowns in the first quarter, one from a blocked punt and the other from a fumble.

"I think if you take away that first quarter, it would have been a tight game," said Baur.

Quarterback John Tennett was outstanding. He set a school record with 53 pass

attempts, completing 26 of them for 259 yards and three touchdowns. He has not thrown an interception this year.

"I think John had a great day and is just a great quarterback," said Joe Robinson, captain and linebacker for the Black Bears. "He made a few mental mistakes but he'll learn with experience and it seems he's getting better with every game."

After turning the ball over on their first three possessions, Maine's offense marched down the field 82 yards in under two minutes, capped off by a Tennett 7-yard touchdown pass to Drew O'Connor, which put the score at 20-7.

In the second half, it was more of the same. Maine was starting to drive down field, and it seemed everything was going to be O.K., but then the roof caved in again.

"Coming out in the second half, we had gained some momentum and we thought we were very much still in the game," said Robinson. "We felt we could come back and win the game."

Maine's James Rice caught a ball from Tennett and then fumbled after being hit hard by a B.U. defender. The Terriers would convert another touchdown to put the score at 27-7.

Maine would score a touchdown at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Tennett connected with O'Connor again from 8 yards out and that made the score 27-14, but that would be as close as Maine would get.

B.U. scored on a Tennett fumble and then Maine scored their last touchdown when Tennett tossed a 16-yard touchdown to Rice to make the score 34-21. B.U. would put the ball in the endzone one more time in the closing minutes of the game to put them on top for good 40-21.

For Maine, tailback Bob Jameson rushed 13 times for 82 yards. Fullback Ray Baur rushed 9 times for 49 yards. Wide Receiver Drew O'Connor caught nine balls for 101 yards and two touchdowns. James Rice pulled in seven balls for 71 yards and one touchdown.

For Boston University, quarterback Kevin Foley was 24 of 34 with 214 yards and three touchdowns. Ron Stephenson had six receptions for 98 yards and two touchdowns.

"We had some bad luck," said Baur. "We executed well on both sides of the ball and the whole team played well."

The Black Bears hope to rebound when they play James Madison at home Saturday September 30th at Alumni Field.

## • Soccer

### Road wins good for Black Bears

By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor

Scott Atherley has been able to sleep a little bit easier these days. After a 1-3, start his University of Maine men's soccer team raised their level of play and came home with two wins and are primed for their North Atlantic Conference schedule to start.

"I feel better about the way we played (this weekend)," said Atherley. "We sort-out some problems we had and are a better soccer team for that."

Being able to put the ball in the net is a key for any soccer team, and Atherley feels that his team's ability to finish opportunities was the main reason for their success.

"We were able to finish this weekend," said Atherley. "It all comes down to being able to keep the ball out of your net and putting the ball into theirs. This weekend we got into a rhythm."

Winning on the road should be a confidence boost for the Black Bears who have only played one home game this season.

"We've played five of six games on the road, and when you can win 1,000 miles away from home that helps," said Atherley. "To go 3-2 on the road is good."

Scoring six goals in two games against two tough teams should help Maine's confidence as well, said Atherley.

"To score six goals in two games and to beat two very good opponents from the Midwest should give us great confidence going into our NAC schedule," said Atherley.

A strong start and lots of heart allowed the Black Bears to win Saturday's championship game against the University of Cincinnati, and Atherley feels this should carry over into the rest of the year.

"We grabbed an early two goal lead against Cleveland and were very persistent," said Atherley. "We played hard, and the guys deserve a lot of credit."

October

## • Field Hockey

### Lady Bears split weekend games

By Scott Morelli  
Sports Writer

If the past two games are any indicator as to how the University of Maine field hockey team plans to finish up its season, those with high blood pressure should plan to stay home.

Maine was involved in two thrillers over the weekend; a come-from-behind victory over Yale and a heart-breaking loss to Boston College in overtime.

The Bears showed its true colors on **Saturday** against Yale. Annie Elkanich's second goal of the game with only 6:30 left in the second capped a late Black Bear rally to give the Bears its fifth straight win.

Down 2-1 in the second, a Maine win seemed bleak against the No. 20 team in the nation. But as many Black Bear fans have learned this season, never count the Bears out.

"Our team showed a lot of character against Yale," said head coach Terry Kix. "We were losing 2-1 at one point and that kind of took the wind out of our sails. But the team was able to regroup, turn the game around, and be successful."

Kacey Strout, Elkanich's teammate at both South Portland High School and UMaine, tied the game at 2-2 with her team-leading ninth goal of the season.

"I think because they've played with each other for so many years that they kind of have a sixth sense of where each other are on the field," noted Kix. "They've been able to connect together and make some positive contributions to our offensive unit."

Elkanich opened up the scoring with 23:16 left in the first to give Maine a 1-0 edge. But Yale stormed right back with two consecutive goals from Lindsay Hobbs and Keltic Ferris to take a 2-1 lead. That was when the Black Bear offense stepped up its play, and the Black Bear defense shut down Yale's play.

Maine held Yale scoreless for the last 26:21 of play and limited them to only seven shots in the game while racking up 13 for themselves.

"Our defense has been very consistent all year," Kix said. "We have had brilliant leadership from Margaret Henrick, and she has been a definite defensive force."

Black Bear goalkeeper Marti Kane earned the win. She turned aside five of seven Yale shots while Lesley Frieder made nine saves on 13 UMaine shots. Maine not only outshot Yale, but it also led 6-2 in penalty corners.

**Sunday's match** against BC proved that the team with the most penalty corners is usually the team that wins. The Eagles only held an 8-7 penalty corner edge but that was all they would need.

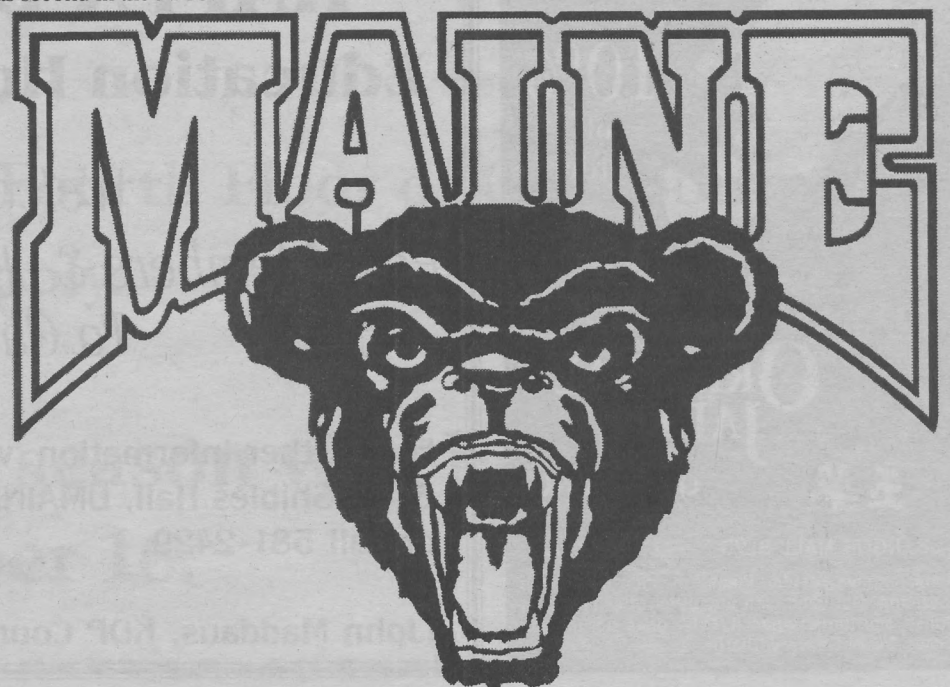
Andrea Durko's score off BC's eighth corner and gave the Eagles a 1-0 win in sudden death. It was also sudden death for the Bears win streak, which ended abruptly at five. Anne-Marie Ambros, and Nicole Statuta assisted on the winning score which also dealt Maine their first OT loss this season. Maine falls to 11-6 overall, still 6-1 in the NAC, while 15th ranked BC improved to 11-5.

In net, Maine received yet another stellar performance from Cindy Botett. Botett made

10 saves on 18 shots. At the other end, Sarah Egnaczyk made four saves on seven UMaine shots to record the win.

Two weeks ago, Kix decided to platoon both Botett and Kane in goal, with Botett getting the nod on astroturf and Kane starting on grass surfaces. Maine plays the remainder of its season on astroturf.

The Bears final regular season matches come against nationally-ranked Northeastern and Harvard this weekend. Maine would have a shot at a national-ranking with wins against these squads. The Black Bears can finish as high as second in the NAC.





## November

## • Hockey

## Kariya shows promise in Governor's Cup victory

By Larry Rogers Jr.  
Sports Writer

Steve Kariya is only in his first season with the University of Maine hockey team but the freshman right winger already has a habit of making big plays in championship games.

On Oct. 15, it was his assist that set up Shawn Wansborough's game-winning goal over Michigan State to win the Great Western Freeze-Out championship. Saturday night Kariya was at it again, scoring the game-winning goal in overtime to give Maine a 2-1 win over Vermont in the first annual Governor's Cup championship game at Alford Arena.

With 2:07 expired in the first five-minute

overtime and the score knotted at 1-1, Kariya finished off a 3-on-2 break with Jason Mansoff and Reg Cardinal.

"Mansoff gave it to me on the wing, and I tried to give it back to him and (his shot) just missed," said Kariya. He said he then cut to the middle of the ice where "there was a scramble in front of the net and the puck popped out, and I was there."

Kariya recovered the loose puck in the high slot with his backhand, spun around to his forehand and flipped a rising shot over fallen Vermont goalie Tim Thomas, and the game was over.

"He's a big-time player," UMaine coach Shawn Walsh said of Kariya.

Shawn Wansborough scored Maine's first goal, and Blair Allison stopped 27 of 28 shots while earning the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

The Black Bears improved to 9-3-2 with the win. Vermont, which suffered its first loss in seven games and first on the road (5-1), is now 7-2-1.

The Governor's Cup, billed as the "Beanpot of the North," featured Maine, UVM, New Hampshire and UMass-Lowell. The tournament will feature the same four teams for the next four years with the site rotating each year. Next year's tournament will be played in Vermont.

Maine reached the final by virtue of a 6-3 win over New Hampshire Friday night—thanks in part to Wansborough's two-goal effort. Ver-

mont reached the final by beating UMass-Lowell, 2-1.

Saturday night's championship turned into a goaltending duel between Thomas, a second-team Eastern All-America last year, and Allison, a first-teamer who each turned in a brilliant effort.

Of Allison's 27 saves, 15 came on high-percentage shots, while 17 of Thomas' 24 saves were of the same variety.

"I thought both goalies played tremendous," said Vermont coach Mike Gilligan. "It had all the elements of a great game between two of the best teams in the country and two of the best goalies."

"It was a great way to start the Governor's Cup, and I just think it was a tremendous college hockey game," echoed Walsh.

Before the weekend, Vermont was ranked No. 4 in three major polls while Maine was No. 7 in the same three polls.

The Black Bears dominated the first period, getting seven quality shots on goal to the Catamounts' two.

Wansborough solved Thomas first by retrieving his own rebound and flipping a 12-footer into the net 5:46 into the first period.

Neither team scored in the second period dominated by the play of the goalies.

Allison was in vintage form in the second period making back-to-back saves on point-blank shots from J.C. Ruid and Eric Perrin midway through the period. Less than a minute later, he stopped another point-blank attempt by

Eric LaVoie.

Thomas proved he was equal to the task. He stopped Brad Purdie's backhand shot in the crease with a skate save 1:14 into the period. Later in the period, he denied Trevor Roenick from finishing a 2-on-1 with Tony Frenette.

The Catamounts controlled the third period outshooting Maine 13-4, including the first eight of the period. But Allison stood tall again making 12 saves, including five of six from in close.

Allison credited Maine's commitment to team defense with making his job easier.

"The way our team has been playing I can just concentrate on the shot," he said. "I don't have to worry about a pass here and there. When that happens, it makes my job so much easier."

Jason Hamilton scored the equalizer for Vermont 3:14 into the third period after he batted in the rebound of a Lavoie shot.

Vermont nearly made it 2-1 at the 5:25 mark when Perrin fired a 15-footer from the right circle off the near post.

Wansborough and Kariya joined UMass-Lowell's Jeff Daw as the forwards on the all-tournament team. Freshman Brett Clark of Maine and UVM's Steve McKell were the defenseman and Thomas was the goalie.

"For us to have two freshman on the all-tournament team says a lot about our freshman class," Walsh noted.

Umass-Lowell beat New Hampshire 9-6 in the consolation game.

## • Men's basketball

## Collins nervous about comeback

By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor

Chris Collins has played in 72 games in his three-year collegiate basketball career, yet he is suffering from jitters that only freshman usually get. Last season Collins played just 18 of Maine's 27 games last year due to ankle injuries, and is recovering from off-season surgery. The senior forward said he felt like Saturday was his first-college game.

"It felt good just to play in a game Saturday," said Collins. "I was a little nervous as if I was a freshman playing for the first time."

Collins has been a solid contributor to the Black Bears during his career. He has started 51 games in a Maine uniform and has averaged 5.6 points a game, and 3.4 rebounds. A big part of his game is mixing it up down low as well as playing the perimeter. Collins has been a little tentative to play his style of basketball because of the injury.

"It's amazing. It's like I can't even jump as high as I want to because of the ankle," said Collins. "I know once I get in the air I have to come down on the ankle."

Black Bear head coach Rudy Keeling feels that once Collins overcomes his tentativeness, he could enjoy his best year ever.

"He's babying it a little bit. He doesn't know what he can and can't do yet," said Keeling. "I think he has to get past that and just mix it up because that is the best part of his game."

"His legs are fresh because he hasn't played in a while," added Keeling. "He's jumping pretty well, he's shooting the ball better than he has, and he's a senior so he understands the game. Once he gets past that mind block and plays with abandon, I think he's going to be good."

The Black Bears lost their emotional leader last year, in Ken Barnes. Barnes played through a knee injury and showed the heart and desire necessary to play Division I basketball. Collins could fill this role if he can earn playing time, said Keeling.

"Kenny epitomized the toughness you need to be successful. Kenny was the ultimate team player and he did everything we asked him to do," said Keeling.

Collins has tasted success before. His sophomore year the Black Bears won twenty games and were runners-up in the North Atlantic Conference tournament. Being a senior, Collins knows this is his last shot at a title and wants to do whatever he can to get to that level.

"I'm going to play all out every night and just try to get it done, just try to get a ring (a championship ring) on my finger," said Collins.

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## December

## • Women's hoops

## Lady Black Bears face Wildcats in NAC

By Stephen Campbell  
Sports Writer

It'll be a battle between No. 1 and No.2 in the North Atlantic Conference when the University of Maine women's basketball team plays the University of New Hampshire on the road Sunday afternoon.

The Black Bears and Wildcats did battle last weekend at Alford Arena. The game was close until mid-way through the second half when the nation's leading scorer, Cindy Blodgett, decided to make her presence felt. Blodgett finished the game with 36 points, and the Black Bears finished with their sixth straight win, beating UNH 80-64.

One week later, Black Bear head coach Joanne Palombo feels her team still need to improve.

"We need to continue to work," said Palombo. "We're not going to do anything particularly different against New Hampshire, we're just going to continue to work on basic fundamentals."

Maine is currently in first place in the NAC with an overall record of 14-4 and are undefeated in the NAC in eight games. The Wildcats are trailing Maine with an overall record of 9-7 and are 6-3 in the NAC.

Maine will again have to contend with

5-foot-10 junior forward Sheila Danker. Danker lit Maine up for 22 points just seven days ago. She is second in the conference in scoring averaging 20 points per contest.

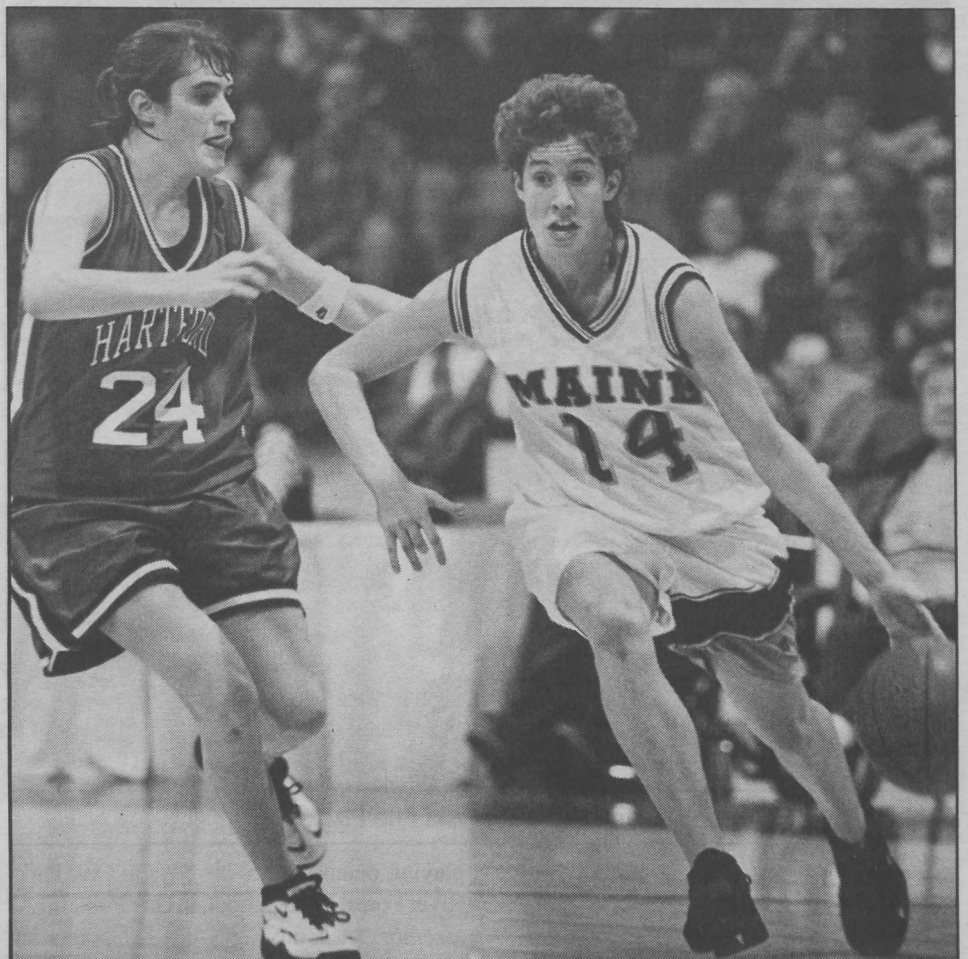
"She's an excellent shooter, and we really need to honor her better," said Palombo. "A few times in the last game we made some poor choices when it came to her."

Another match-up to look for is the big women in the middle. New Hampshire's Kathy Caldwell, a 5-foot-11 junior, leads the NAC in rebounding with 11.3 per game versus Maine's Stacey Porrini. The 6-foot-4 center is pulling down 9.2 rebounds per game, good enough for fourth in the conference.

Besides having the height, Porrini also leads the conference in blocked shots, swatting away 1.4 per game. Caldwell won last week's battle, scoring 13 points and grabbing eight rebounds against Porrini's six points and four boards.

New Hampshire rounds out a talented team with 5-foot-11 forward Pam Brandell. Brandell is putting away 11.9 points per contest, hitting just over 58 percent of her shots.

Maine is looking to sweep the season series and won't play New Hampshire again this season unless they meet in the NAC tournament.



The University of Maine women's basketball have cruised through the North Atlantic Conference behind the efforts of the nations leading scorer Cindy Blodgett. (Lachowski File Photo.)

## • Hockey

## Maine ties No. 1 Terriers

By Larry Rogers  
Sports Writer

BOSTON – Even though the UMaine hockey team won't be able to compete in the NCAA tournament this year, the Black Bears made it clear over the weekend that they are still one of the best teams in the country.

After Friday night's hard-fought 4-3 loss, Maine charged back Saturday night to earn a 3-3 tie with No. 1 ranked Boston University and a shootout win while playing before another rowdy, if not down-right rude, sold-out Brown Arena crowd.

Maine moved to 16-5-4 overall and 7-3-4 in Hockey East while BU is now 18-1-3 and 11-1-2. Both teams earned two points in the standings for the tie and Maine earned the additional point for the shootout win.

Maine's shooters took advantage of weakness shown by BU freshman goalie Michel Larocque, whose blocker (right) side appeared vulnerable. All four of Maine's shootout goals were placed in nearly the same exact spot – just above Larocque's blocker.

"We saw during the game that (Larocque) was going down into the butterfly a lot and putting his blocker flat on the ice," said sophomore forward Shawn Wansborough, who scored Maine's fourth shootout goal, which iced the win. "We knew he would have a tough time covering that spot."

Tim Lovell, Dan Shermerhorn and Reg Cardinal scored the other three goals in the shootout. Along with Wansborough, all four are left handed shooters.

"We wanted lefties out there on the shootout," said Maine's interim head coach Greg Cronin. "If a lefty comes down on the left side then they are facing a right-handed goalies blocker."

Maine grabbed a 1-0 lead just 57 seconds

into the game. Dan Shermerhorn flipped in a rebound over Larocque after the goalie failed to cover up a wraparound attempt by Steve Kariya.

BU tied it up at 6:26 of the first period when Shawn Bates knocked in his rebound.

The Bears reclaimed the lead 11:15 into the opening period. With Brad Purdie screening out front, Jason Mansoff placed a low shot from the left point into the net.

Maine goalie Blair Allison put on yet another goalie clinic in the first period, stopping 17 shots, including 13 Grade-A (high-percentage) chances. He finished with 39 saves in the game, and stopped 86 of 93 shots (93 percent) in the two games.

Maine increased the lead to 3-1 midway through the second period while enjoying a two-man advantage. Larocque stopped a Shermerhorn shot from the left circle with his left skate, but the rebound bounced out front to Wansborough who tipped it in.

The Terriers closed the gap nearly three minutes later. Jay Pandolfo blasted a rising slapshot from the right circle into the left corner making it 3-2.

Maine suffered a scare 11:15 into the third period when BU defenseman Shane Johnson charged Allison while coming down the middle and slashed the goalie in the head. Allison lay face down on the ice motionless for about two minutes while the obnoxious BU crowd chanted, "Sieve! Sieve! Sieve!" Allison slowly got up and shook it off and continued.

BU scored its third power play goal of the game with 7:22 left in regulation. Chris Drury sent in Bob Lachance at the blue line and the senior center broke in and tucked a shot into the far corner.

Neither team scored the rest of the way or in overtime forcing the shoot-out.

## • Men's hoops

## Maine beats Hartford

By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine men's basketball team ran its way to their first victory in four games, beating the Hartford Hawks, 79-66 at Alford Arena Tuesday night.

Leading 34-30 to start the second half Maine (8-7, 6-3 in the North Atlantic Conference) went on a 15-6 run with just over 16:00 to play to push their lead to 15 and silence Hartford 3-13, 3-6 NAC.) The run started when Black Bear forward Allen Ledbetter scored two quick hoops, one a layup off a sweet wraparound dish from Casey Arena and the other a jump shot off a dump pass from Don Long. After Matt Moore and Arena combined to hit four foul shots, John Gordon nailed a three. Greg Logan then hit three straight buckets including an acrobatic spin move to put Maine ahead by 17, 60-43 with 9:15 remaining in the game.

"If I had been concentrating (on that shot), I probably would have missed it," said Logan. "We were making a little run and things happen when you make a run."

Gordon was once again the man for the Black Bears, scoring a game-high 26 points, including five three pointers. Gordon been shooting more now that he is playing the two guard when he and Arena are in the game together, as opposed to Arena playing the two.

"I've been playing the two guard for weeks now, so now I don't even think I'm a point guard anymore," said Gordon. "I just come down quick and Casey finds me. When he comes out of the game I don't look for the shot as much, when he's not in the game, just when he's in the game."

Maine lead 34-30 at the half behind the sharp shooting of Gordon. Trailing 9-14, Gordon dished the ball down low to Angelo Thomas who hit a jumper. After a Chris Collins foul shot, Gordon hit a foul-line jumper to tie the game at 14 a piece. With 9:28 remaining in the half Gordon drained a three and was fouled by Hartford's Mike Richardson, giving Maine an 18-14 lead.

Hartford quickly answered with a 6-0 run to reclaim the lead 22-18. After an Arena foul shot, Gordon hit another three as Maine outscored Hartford 12-8 to take a 34-30 half-time lead. Gordon finished the half with 14 points.

After a grueling four overtime loss Friday night, Black Bear head coach Rudy Keeling was pleaded with the fact his team was able to bounce back and run the fast break effectively.

"We felt we should be able to run better out of our zone," said Keeling. "We had three two-on-one breaks and only got two points because Allen (Ledbetter) missed foul shots. I like the execution, anytime you can get your big man three dunk chances its good, but I didn't like the results."

Maine continues to struggle from the foul line, hitting only 18-32 shots.

"It's something we just need to work on," said Keeling. "Its a confidence thing and as soon as the guys start to make some they'll start to fall."

"Maybe they should foul John all the time, he makes his foul shots," he added.

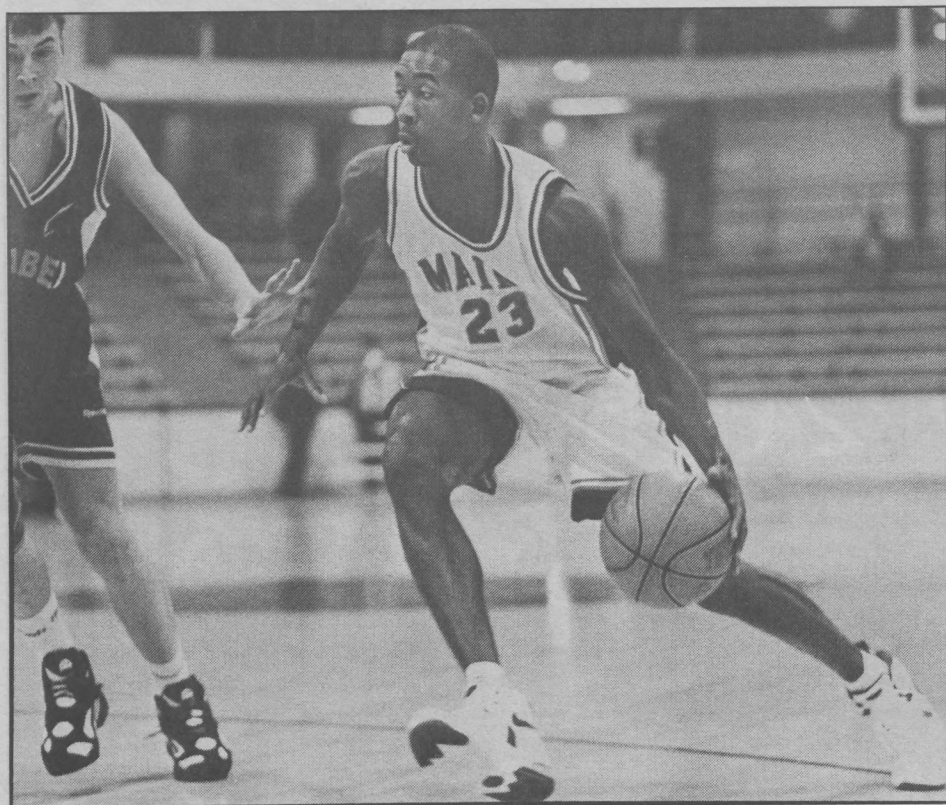
Arena, Ramone Jones and Moore each added 10 points, for the Black Bears. Arena also had 11 assists and six rebounds. Justin Bailey was the Hawks leading scorer 22 points. Greg Logan grabbed 12 rebounds and added eight points.



## February

## • Men's Hoops

## Jones a key defender



Junior forward Ramone Jones. (Lachowski File Photo.)

By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor

He steps on to the court almost unnoticed. He doesn't score 20 points a game, he doesn't even score 10. He's not a menacing seven footer who owns the lane. He's not a flashy guard who throws behind the back passes. He plays defense. It may not be pretty, but he does it anyway.

For the University of Maine men's basketball team, Ramone Jones has been the one to go unnoticed. As the Black Bears have defied all odds this year to play like one of the best teams in the North Atlantic Conference (currently second in NAC), senior point guard Casey Arena, freshman guard John Gordon and senior center Greg Logan have gotten all the head lines, while Jones, a junior forward, has sat back and quietly done his job. His job is to play defense.

Jones has played defense all year, averaging 1.6 steals per game for the best defensive team in the conference, but lately, more than ever, he has had to step up his game. Last Sunday, he had to face the No. 4 scorer in the nation, Vermont's Eddie Benton, who averages 25.3 points a game. Just six days earlier, he matched up against the nation's leading scorer, Hampton's JaFonde Williams, who averages 27.9 points a game. Delaware's Peca Arsic, who Jones did battle with on Feb. 9, is no slouch either, averaging 17.2 points a game. Jones was able to step up to the challenge each time, holding all three below their season's average. He held Benton to just 10 points (earlier in the season, he held Benton to two points), Williams to 17 points, including only four in the second half, and Arsic to five points. The Black Bears won two of those three games, losing to Hampton on a last second shot.

"I think it's fun. I also think it's pretty easy when you know the guy wants to shoot the ball all the time," said Jones of the challenges he's faced lately. "He doesn't want to screen, he doesn't want to pass, he just wants to shoot. It makes it easier for that person to be guarded."

Seldom does a player say it is fun to play defense, especially today. On the playground, kids want to dunk or shoot the three. If you play defense, it's a bonus, but it's not expected. Jones is an exception to that rule. He has been

playing defense since his days at Oak Park-River Forest High School, in Oak Park, Ill. As a senior, Jones averages just 8.7 points but picks off opponent's passes an average of 2.8 times a game.

"I love to play defense, I've been taught it for a long time, so it's no big thing," said Jones.

What makes Jones such an imposing figure on defense is that he can guard anyone. At 6'5", 190 lbs., Jones is tall and lanky, but fast. He can guard a small and power forward, like Arsic who is 6'9", but he is also quick enough to guard point guards, like Benton who is only 5'10" and is considered one of the quickest guards in the conference.

"He's the best defensive player in the conference. He has risen to every occasion on every type of player he's guarded," said Maine head coach Rudy Keeling. "I think he is very quick. He's got long arms and great size, and he can move like a guard and just bother people."

Desire is also a key to Jones' defensive abilities.

"Heart, and liking to do it. Liking to play defense," said Jones when asked what makes him a good defender.

"He's dedicated to it," said Logan. "He really loves to play defense, and he really works at it."

While Jones plays defense, other Black Bears do the scoring. Gordon leads the Black Bears, averaging 13.4 points a game, while Arena is a close second, averaging 11.9 points a game. Jones is Maine's fifth leading scorer averaging just nine points, and only 7.9 shots a game. Arena averages over 11 shots a game and Gordon just over 10 a contest. A common complaint heard from basketball players is that they don't get enough shots. Although he may get frustrated once in a while, this doesn't seem to bother Jones.

"He and Matt (Black Bear guard Matt Moore) get frustrated because we ask them to guard the toughest people and they don't always get the shots," said Keeling.

"That's no big thing. I don't think I don't get the shots, it's just that we have other guys on the team who can score better than I can right now," said Jones. "I figure if I can shut my guy down, and not get the shots, and we win, that's fine."

## • Women's hoops

## Lady Bears on a tear

By Stephen Campbell  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team has quite a bit riding on Thursday night's game with the University of Hartford; a 12 game winning streak, an undefeated league record, and the North Atlantic Conference regular season championship.

With a win against Hartford or a Vermont loss, the Black Bears will have home court advantage throughout the NAC tournament.

"A win will be nice, and it's one step closer toward our goals," said Black Bear head coach Joanne Palombo. "But we have some important games down the road to think about as well."

Maine is coming off a 80-48 win against Towson State on Sunday. Hartford has won two games in a row, including a 66-48 win against Northeastern on the road.

Hartford is led by junior Heather Weindorfer and senior Candace Ward, who are the fifth and seventh best scorers in the NAC respectively. Weindorfer, a 6'0" forward is averaging 17.4 points per game. Ward, a 5'8" guard, is scoring 14.2 points per outing. Ward is also leading the NAC in steals with 3.4 per game.

Both players can make a huge impact on a game and coach Palombo says they are going to have to keep an eye on.

"Heather Weindorfer is an excellent player and an excellent scorer, and we'll have to make sure she's kept in check," said Palombo. "Ward can score, and she's also a good three-point shooter. They're two players we are going to focus on."

Throw into the mix 5'7" guard Maureen Dijulia. The freshmen is leading the NAC in

assists, averaging five per game, and she's also among league leaders in steals with 2.1 per game.

Hartford is currently in fourth place in the NAC with a record of 8-6 and an overall record of 12-10. Head coach Allison Jones thinks to beat Maine, you have to put points on the board.

"The key (for us) is from an offensive standpoint," said Jones. "A team like Maine, you're not going to shut them down, you're not going to keep them to under 50 points, so you have to keep up with them offensively."

"Any team is going to attempt to keep the gametight," said Jones. "We need to shoot well, get good looks at the basket and be intelligent when it comes to the press."

Hartford scores an average of 64.7 points per game and has the second best scoring defense, only allowing 62.4 points per game. The Hawks are also the best free throw shooting team in the league, hitting just over 72 percent from the charity strip.

Palombo says if they do beat Hartford Thursday night, she is not going to do anything different with her team for the last three games of the regular season.

"We need to continue to improve and work on defense and tune up our game from there," said Palombo. "We want to be the best every night out."

Hartford is not worried about the fact that Maine can win the conference title on their floor, they are more concerned with playing a solid basketball game, according to Jones.

"I think we have to focus on the fact that we control our own destiny," said coach Jones. "We are trying to keep ourselves in the top four teams in the conference and get a home court advantage. So, we're really focusing on ourselves."

## • Indoor track

## Bears hope to bounce back

By Bill Stewart  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's indoor track team will be in action this weekend as it competes in its first home meet of the season against Central Connecticut. With only two weeks remaining until the North Atlantic Conference Championships, the Black Bears look to bounce back from a slow start and try to gain momentum heading into the spring.

The women's team is coming off of a fourth-place finish last Friday in Rhode Island, in which UMass edged out St. John's for the victory. They returned to action the next day, in a dual meet with Boston College. The men's indoor track team is idle this weekend. Their next meet is Feb. 10th at Dartmouth.

In Rhode Island last week, Maine only pile up 19 points, finishing fourth behind the Rhode Island Rams, who earned 36 points. St. John's finished second with 48 and UMass won the meet with 49.

Despite the overall finish, several individuals placed well for the Black Bears. Johanna Riley won the high jump event with a height of 5'4 1/2". Teammate Nichole Moti finished third with a 5'4 1/4".

Riley qualified for the ECAC tournament in the high jump.

"I have qualified for the ECAC in the high jump, my big goal for the year," said Riley. "If I do my best I should fair very well."

In other events Patricia McCormick won the 3000 meter with a time of 10:16.89 and

Heather Pola finished second in the mile.

In a dual meet with Boston College, the lady Black Bears were beaten 129-169. Although many individuals placed well in the event, freshman Susie Herrick highlighted the Black Bear effort as she set a new school record in the 200 fly with a time of 2:09.70. The old record of 2:10.66 was set by Jill Abrams in 1990.

The men's track team competed against Rhode Island last weekend where many individuals placed well, despite a Rams victory. Among the most notable performers was Derek Treadwell, who won the mile and the 1000 meter. Maine also swept the 3000 meter with Sheldon Young finishing first followed by Steve Hedlund and Mike Rice.

The men's team compiled 136 points to B.C.'s 162, in a loss to the Eagles.

As the indoor track season begins to wind down and with the outdoor season just on the horizon, the Black Bears look forward to repeat as conference champions, said captain Jeff Amos.

"We're looking to repeat as conference champions outdoor," said Amos. "We'll be at top no matter what."

In just two weeks the NAC Championships will be held at Boston University where the Bears look for another solid performance.

"In the past we have faired well. We have a very strong team compared to last year, I think we'll do well," said Allison Dall on the NAC events.

Senior Kirk Carter agreed, "I think we should fair really well. I'm hoping for a top three finish."



## March

## • Victory

# Lady Black Bears take home NAC title

By Steve Campbell  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team went into the North Atlantic Conference Tournament with an undefeated conference record of 18-0, a 24-4 overall record, a 16-game winning streak, and a 10-game home winning streak. NAC coaches had to be wondering, could the Black Bears lose at Alford Arena?

Maine gave them an answer, a resounding no. The Black Bears easily won the NAC tournament championship, beating Drexel, Hartford and Vermont, and earned a second-straight NCAA tournament bid.

Maine's journey toward the NCAA started March 3 when it met Drexel University in the NAC quarterfinals. Drexel earned the right to face Maine by beating Towson State, 88-81 in the 8/9 play-in round.

An unusually small crowd watched the Dragons keep the game close, with Maine leading 8-7 with 15:30 remaining. Then the Black Bears exploded, putting together back-to-back 9-2 runs to break out to a 28-15 lead with 3:10 left.

Early in the second half, Maine came out smoking. Sophomore sensation Cindy Blodgett hit a jumper to push the Black Bears lead to 41-23. That basket gave Blodgett the school record for points in a season with 785.

Maine then went on a 12-4 run to push the lead to 63-33 with 13 minutes remaining. Then Blodgett hit back-to-back three pointers, highlighting a 13-3 run. Blodgett finished with a career-high 44 points (a NAC tournament record) as the Black Bears cruised to an 88-51 win. Blodgett hit 71 percent of her shots and didn't miss in the second half.

"We came in and did the things we needed to do," said Blodgett. "It's a win, it's always good if you win by a lot, but a win is a win."

Two days later Maine hit the Alford hardwood again, this time to face the University of Hartford. The Black Bears jumped out early, going on a 12-6 run highlighted by a Trish Ripton three with 14:15 left. Then Hartford marched back, going on an 8-4 run of their own to cut the 16-14 with 13:00 remaining. Hartford then went cold, going scoreless for eight minutes as Maine scored 14-straight points including two three's by forward Steph Guidi, giving the Black Bears a 40-24 lead with 3:30 left in the half.

"Our defense was good in the first half," said Guidi. "We were talking to each other and we were intense."

Hartford turned things around in the second half, and outscored Maine 20-10. The Black Bears were able to withstand every Hawks run though and won going away, 80-69.

Guidi scored a career-high 21 points and grabbed seven rebounds. This was by far her best game in an injury plagued season.

"I was tired of not producing for my team and I think I haven't been playing well," said Guidi, a senior tri-captain. "This is a big win for us and we're glad to be in the championship game and trying to catch that dream."

There was electricity in the air as Maine was trying to capture its second-straight NCAA bid. 5,472 Black Bears backers weren't disappointed as Maine came out hot, as they usually do. Guidi highlighted a first-half explosion, hitting a three to give the Black Bears a 21-8 lead. Vermont scored just seven points over the final eight minutes as Maine ran away to a 47-20 half-time lead.

Seven straight points to start the second half gave Maine 54-20 lead with 16:30 remaining in the game. Vermont scored eight straight points, but Ripton quickly answered with a three putting the game out of reach. Maine won 88-55 to clinch its second-straight NAC tournament.

"Extremely proud of our defensive effort," said Maine head coach Joanne Palombo. "I thought we played 40 minutes of defense today. A lot of good things were done on offense as well, but it started with defense."

Blodgett finished with a game-high 31 points, and was named tournament MVP. She scored a tournament record 102 point over the three games tournament.

"Cindy is a tremendous leader and she really shows a lot of poise and is very excited about this time of year," said Palombo. "She won four straight titles with her team at Lawrence (high school) and she tends to like March."

Guidi matched her performance against Hartford, scoring 22 points in the championship game. Stacey Porri scored 12 points and ripped down 10 rebounds.

"We've been preparing for this all season and now we need to take that next step," said Guidi. "It shows how much for the future of this program to be able to go back-to-back NAC Championships and go to the NCAA tournament and be successful."

"It's satisfaction," added Palombo. "You're always pursuing championships. I don't believe in defending them, I only believe in pursuing them. So it's satisfaction in terms of winning a championship."



Over the last four years, Joanne Palombo has taken the Black Bears from a 9-20 record to three-time NAC regular champions. (Geyehahn File Photo.)

## • Baseball

## Bears face major competitors

By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor

After facing some of the best teams in the nation on its southern swing, the University of Maine baseball team faced one of the best teams in New England, with the same end result — a loss.

Despite a strong six-inning pitching performance from freshman Pete Fisher, the Black Bears lost to Providence College, 3-2, Wednesday night. Fisher allowed just seven hits and three earned runs but was out pitched by the Friars duo of Andy Byron and Todd Murray. Byron pitched five innings allowing just one hit and one run. Murray finished the game and allowed five hits and one run in four innings of work.

"We were facing the top team in New England, and it was a game we thought we could win," said Maine head coach John Winkin. "They made two great plays in the eighth and ninth inning that saved their necks."

Winkin and the Black Bears will look to bounce back this weekend when they open their North Atlantic Conference schedule with a pair of double headers with Towson State (Saturday) and Delaware (Sunday).

A pair of freshman will get the ball Sunday when Maine faces the team picked to win the

NAC, Delaware. Fisher and Andy Estabrooke are expected to start for the Black Bears against the Blue Hens. Estabrooke is coming off a three-inning one-hit outing against Drexel last weekend. It was Estabrooke's first outing in two weeks after struggling with a sore arm, which was caused by his desire to get back into action after a year off. He red-shirted last year after being hit in the face with a line drive.

"I think that in his anxiousness to get back he might have overdone it," said Winkin. "He had been off a year and had a little arm trouble from over doing it."

"He looked awfully good," added Winkin. "We hope that now he is ready to work his way to a full-time starter. We're going to build him up to seven innings (a start)."

Senior Dave Foran and sophomore Josh Harriman will get the starts in Maine's double header with Towson State, Saturday.

The Black Bears may have gotten too used to playing in sunny Florida. When Maine returned to the north, it faced 30 degree temperatures, and with the wind-chill, it was colder on some days.

"We had to overcome some really bitter weather," said Winkin. "Last Saturday was almost unbelievable."

### University of Maine Museum of Art

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#### WALDO PIERCE: People and Places

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May 20 - June 27, 1996. 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall

#### THE FRANCO-AMERICAN SONGBOOK TRADITION

May 20 - June 23, 1996. Carnegie Gallery, Carnegie Hall

#### POP AS MANNERISM

June 3 - August 11, 1996. Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union

#### MUSEUMS BY MAIL: On View

June 28 - August 19, 1996. Carnegie Gallery, Carnegie Hall

#### BEING HEARD: The Strength, Courage and AIDS of Winnie MacDonald, Photographs by Jim Daniels

July 9 - September 13, 1996. 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall

#### PENCIL WORK

August 20 - November 17, 1996. Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union



## April

## • Softball

## UMaine fighting for playoff position

By Bill Stewart  
Sports Writer

It is late April, and Mother Nature is not ready to give way to consistent warm weather. Although the days have been rather cold as of late, one thing that remains hot is the University of Maine softball team.

The Black Bears entered this weekend fighting for a playoff spot with a 3-7 league record. When the weekend came to a close, the Black Bears evened up their record at 7-7 in North Atlantic Conference play with doubleheader sweeps over Towson State and Delaware.

The four wins this weekend assures the Bears a trip to Burlington, Vermont next weekend for the NAC Playoffs. Maine is now 7-1 in their last 8 games, which were all played in Orono.

On Friday, Maine entertained Towson St., who is new to the NAC Conference. Both teams came into the pair of games with 3-7 records in the NAC, but that all changed as the Black Bears rolled 7-2 and 9-3 over the Tigers.

In game one, it was shortstop Michele Puls who anchored the offense by going 3-4, including three RBIs. Junior hurler Mary Persson recorded her seventh victory of the season as she pitched a complete game while only surrendering two runs.

Maine held a 2-1 lead after four innings of play, then it exploded for two in the fifth and three in the sixth to put the game away.

In game two, it was the costly defense of Towson St. that Maine capitalized on. The Tigers committed three errors in the game,

which led to four-earned runs. Once again Michele Puls led the way with three more RBIs to give her a total of six for the afternoon.

Freshman pitcher Jenn Burton got the victory after she pitched a complete game while striking out four and giving up only three runs.

On a cold and cloudy Sunday afternoon, Maine faced off against Delaware. The doubleheader against the Fighting Blue Hens featured two teams going in opposite directions. Delaware came into the set of games with a 5-7 league record. However, they had lost 5 conference games in a row.

Maine on the other hand had rattled off five league wins in their last six games. With playoff positioning on the line, the Bears went with Persson in game one. Persson has been Maine's hottest pitcher of late, but she ran into trouble in the first inning.

With three hits and the aid of two errors, the Hens opened up the game with a 3-0 lead after the first inning. The score would stand that way until the third inning when the Bears scored twice to pull within one.

With runners on second and third with one out, second baseman Melissa Creegan delivered a clutch single to knock in both runners.

That was the last time Delaware would hold a lead in the game though, as Persson settled down and shutout the Blue Hens the rest of the way. Maine scored four times in the fourth inning to put the game out of reach. All four runs were scored with two outs as the Bears cruised to an 8-3 win.

Kelly Harrington got the scoring underway

with a two-out single knocking in captain Michele Lefevre who had reached on a single.

Still with two outs, Wells, Creegan and Puls all added RBI singles to give Maine the lead they would not relinquish. Persson got credit for her fifth-straight victory to improve to 8-10 on the year.

Leading the offensive attack was third baseman Wells who went 3-4 with an RBI, and Creegan who went 3-3 with three RBIs.

In the second game, Maine looked to record their third sweep in a doubleheader this season as they sent freshman Vicki Brenner to the hill.

For the second-straight game, Delaware jumped out to an early lead as Blue Hen slugger Kristin Kayatta tripled home Lauren Baugher to give them a 1-0 lead after the first inning of play.

The lead didn't last long, though, as Maine scored once in the second on a two out single by Harrington, and then added another run in the third on a squeeze bunt by Lefevre to score Wells.

Brenner pitched a very sound game as she went the distance while giving up just one run on five hits for the win. Brenner evened up her record at 5-5 with the win.

Wells continued to swing the hot bat as she went 2-2 on the afternoon including her fourth double of the season as the Bears defeated Delaware 3-1 to end the regular season.

With the four wins this weekend, Maine remains one of the hottest teams in the conference and they will look to carry it over into the NAC playoffs in Burlington, Vermont next weekend.

## • Track

## Track team making the rounds this weekend

From Staff Reports

The University of Maine track team will be split up this weekend, with some athletes heading to the Penn Relays while others are off to a non-scoring invitational meet at Dartmouth College, after a successful weekend at the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif.

Maine's men's track team will be represented at the Penn Relays by Andy Oliver, who will compete in the javelin at Saturday's relays. Oliver is coming off an eighth place finish in the javelin at the Mt. SAC Relays with a toss of 214-feet, four-inches. That toss was Oliver's longest of the season.

The women's team will be represented by Marcia Wells, Maine's record holder in the triple jump. Wells broke the record Saturday, March 30 at UMass-Amherst when she leaped 37-feet, 8.5 inches, breaking her mark of 37'1.75" set last spring.

Derek Treadwell has qualified provisionally for the NCAA Championship. Treadwell won the 1,500 meters at the Mt. SAC meet with a record time of 3 minutes 44.30 seconds, breaking a school record. He owned the previous record with a time of 3:52.8. Treadwell surpassed the NCAA provisional qualifying time of 3:46 and was just shy of the 3:41.40 NCAA qualifying time. His provisional status means if a large number of people qualify for this event he may not be able to compete, which is expected to happen. Treadwell's effort is the 10th-best time in the nation, but no one has qualified for NCAA meet.

Johanna Riley also competed at the Mt. SAC Relays, finishing 11th with a high jump of 5'1.75 inches. Patty McCormick finished 22nd out of 47 runners in 5000 meters with her time of 17:26.57, which qualifies her for the ECAC Championship May 17-19 in Fairfax, Va.

Maine will also be represented at the New England Championships, the IC4A meet at the end of the season. Allison Dall and Beth Peters both qualified for the New England Championships at UMass-Amherst. Dall finished fourth in the 200 meters at that event, and Peter finished fourth in the 100 meters. Oliver, Jeff Amos and Pat Jude have qualified for the IC4A, all of them at the UMass meet also.

## • Baseball

## Bears continue inconsistent season

By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor

The inconsistent season of the University of Maine baseball team continued this weekend as the Black Bears (13-34, 8-8 in the North Atlantic Conference) split a pair of important North Atlantic Conference double headers with the University of New Hampshire (17-19-1, 7-9). Maine is now tied for second in the NAC and is a game ahead of all the Northern NAC teams, which means they would host the NAC tourney if the season ended today.

Sunday, Maine and New Hampshire engaged in a good-old fashion pitching duel, with the Black Bears coming out on top 2-0. Dave Foran (3-8) pitched a strong 6 1/3 innings, allowing just four hits. Meanwhile, after struggling in the first inning, Wildcat pitcher Charlie Chunga pitched six innings, allowing just two runs.

Maine did all its damage in the first, scoring three runs on four hits. Tony Bianchi led off with a double and scored on a Rex Turner single. John Ellis followed with a double, but Turner was thrown out at the plate trying to score from first. Turner hesitated at first, trying to see if the ball was going to be caught, and was nailed at home on the relay. Ellis scored on a Nick Caiazzo double.

The Black Bears were no hit from that point on as Chunga was in total control. He struck out four and walked one, retiring 14 straight Black Bears to end the game.

The Wildcats had a number of chances to score but shot themselves in the foot time and time again. In the fifth, Dave Craigen led off the inning with a double but was nailed at third trying to stretch it into a triple. Maine committed two errors in the sixth but was unable to capitalize. Sean McGrath reached on a fielder's choice and then St. Clair hit a ground ball

to short and Bryan Harvie threw him out at first. McGrath was then thrown out at third trying to advance.

Andy Estabrooke took the loss for the Black Bears in the second game Sunday, as Maine fell 9-4. Maine made it close, scoring four runs in the fifth inning, but UNH answered with three in the sixth, to put the game out of reach.

Game one Saturday was interrupted twice by rain but the Black Bears didn't let it interrupt their three-run sixth that led them to a 3-1 win. Bryan Harvie started off the sixth with a single and then time was called. When play resumed, T.J. Sheedy reached on a bunt single down the third baseline, the time was called again.

After the delay, Bianchi knocked in the Black Bears first game with a single, and Turner drove in Sheedy with a sac fly. Ellis followed with an infield single driving in the third run.

Maine got a complete game from pitcher Pete Fisher (3-8.) Fisher allowed just three hits in seven innings, striking out four. New Hampshire scored its only run in the fourth when Anthony Valentine scored an unearned run on an error by Black Bear shortstop Bryan Harvie.

Josh Harriman (3-6) had a rare bad outing in Saturday's second game in Maine's 7-1 loss. The freshman gave up 11 hits and seven earned runs in 6 1/3 innings. Harriman had only allowed two runs in his previous NAC starts.

Valentine scored three runs and had two hits including a triple in the fifth. He scored the games first run, after reaching on a fielder's choice and scoring on a Mike St. Clair single, which Rex Turner miss played allowing Valentine to score. Valentine reached again in the third on a walk and scored on an RBI single by Mike Griffith.



John Ellis defends the plate for the Black Bears. (Page File Photo.)

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# Editorial Review

## • Parting thoughts

The Administration of the University of Maine has made several decisions this year with little regard for their employees or the students here at the university. Some of their ill-conceived plans have stirred outrage from the students affected by their votes and policies, forcing the "fathers" of this school to reconsider these decisions. Yet one wonders if students' welfare is even considered, or if the administration will merely change the rules to fit their pocket-stuffing needs.

For years UMaine has been ignored by the state; throughout this time, sinking further and further into a fiscal crisis. President Frederick E. and Judith Bailey, vice president for Academic Affairs, created two documents that they called Actions to Facilitate Fiscal Integrity and Refocused Missions and A Framework for Change. Their purpose was to keep the university from sinking, but the manner in which the documents were presented left many students and faculty wondering whether their plebeian input was important.

To their credit, Hutchinson and Bailey have used suggestions from the campus community to change unpopular decisions in the documents, but much remains to be done. For example, the Helpline should be kept, and Public Safety should be allowed to keep the two officers who will lose jobs in the name of fiscal responsibility.

The real blame for this disaster lies with the state. The legislature has enjoyed a growing state budget but has seen fit to cut higher

education to an embarrassing degree. Those in Augusta should be ashamed for their role in UMaine's decline. It is hoped that they have been listening, and will act accordingly.

At least there is one example where the student body's demands were heard. Many students come to the University of Maine from within the state, but a large percentage are from out of state, in some cases thousands of miles away. When spring break was split, not many traditional students agreed with the decision. A student's budget doesn't allow for flying out of town on a moment's notice. A split spring break served nobody's wants or needs except for those supposedly in charge.

In an amazingly considerate move, the Faculty Senate rescinded that motion and reversed their decision, leaving in place our cherished two-consecutive week spring break. The change is greeted with a mere golf clap because nothing gets done right the first time around here.

On a brighter note, we heard more than a golf clap this year for the Women's Basketball team, winners of the NAC championship. An outstanding performance. Low morale, bad planning and student apathy didn't stop the university community from joining together to root for some fantastic athletes. The UMaine community finally felt like just that.

Other than spring break, there was no real student involvement in the affairs of this

campus. When the AFFIRM bombshell was dropped, only a handful of students took the time or effort to find out what was going on. And those that became involved, dropped the issue when their particular piece of the UMaine pie was preserved.

Once again, the biggest problem on this campus was not the constant meddling of the administration, the faculty or even the

state. UMaine's largest disgrace is the inability of its students, and student leadership in particular, to see past their own petty concerns to care about the campus as a whole. Continued apathy will only lead to further decline and a less satisfying college experience for all.

Alas, the next term is only four months away; perhaps there still is hope.

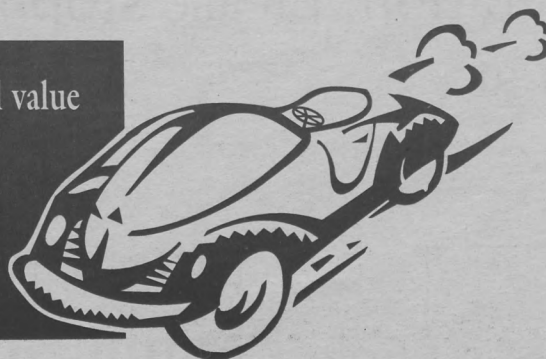


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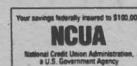
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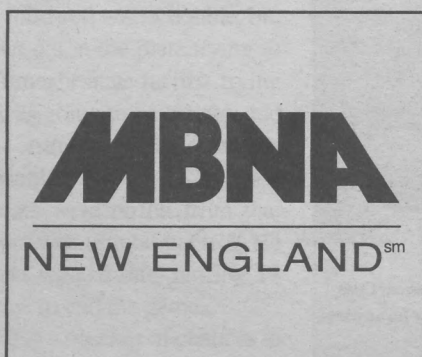
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